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FIEEN BODIES OF SOLDIERS IN

iformed Veterans Furnish rive From East.

UBLIC IS ADMITTED HROUGH AFTERNOON

latives of Other Soldiers there Whose Remains Are Here Flect Private Funerals for CONTINUED WARM; CLOUDY Their Dead.

he public will be admitted to the Regiment Armory, where is of St. Louisans who made the e sacrifice overseas in the ed war are being assembled, from to 11 p. m. today. Fifteen of odies which arrived from Hobolest night were at the armory

askets are contained in heavy boxes, each marked with the ame of the soldier and each cov-ed with a large American flag. he boxes have been placed on supin the main hall of the armory behind them are grouped naof flags and the banners of erican Legion posts.

med veterans of the war, reof their arrival last night. Memsof the guard will be on duty unafter the public funeral at the mory at 2 p. m. tomorrow, which onducted by the American Doors Again to Be Opened.

y again from 9 a. m. tomorrow bodies, two were sent directly onal Cemetery, Jefferso cks, and seven are not to be in the public ceremony, by t of relatives, but their als will be held at various times morrow until Sunday. The bodies, which were part of the been N. J., from France, are at Union Station on track No. 5:50 p. m. yesterday. Although ps of bodies of St. Louis soldiers arrived here at other times, "father" of the Rocky Mountain Alpinists, today is scouring the country about Mount Eanon for trace of al. The other groups came of the special country and the president will make an address, the party expects to proceed on the Mayflower to some port further north, where they are to transfer to automobiles on Tuesday morning for the ride to Lancaster.

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there were not many relatives he soldiers present Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ebeler of anxiety was felt when they left camp unaccompanied. Louisan who lost his life in the SHREWD SALESMANSHIP IN d in mourning. Her brother. lived with her at 5872 C.r d avenue, was wounded Feb. 12, when serving with E Battery. th Field Artillery, and died of his

he Thirty-fifth Division.

ds 12 days later. Hickey in First Division. fra. Ebeler never has learned the ter her brother was in when he wounded. She said last night at she had been able to learn very concerning the nature of his tuberculosis sanitarium, was pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

at par, with 5½ per cent interest.

Bankers were not interested because

JEFFERSON CITY, J There was no ceremony. Baggage der present conditions.

Robertson went to life insurance m, where during the evening, un- as the bonds would help prolong the kers claimed them and took lives of policy holders. The appeal m either to their establishments was effective. o the armor

old Mund were held at the sta-The bodies of Oliver Cavasino and ten and sent to National Cemetery today. Cavasino will be buried there at 2 p. m. tomorrow and Mund's fustral will be held after the and the strain will be held after the arms of the 22 men was not a St. Louisan.

15 Bodies at Armory. The 15 bodies at the Armory are Walter L. Schaetzel, First Lieu- above, were 34,256 men killed and pounds. Clarence W. Schnelle, Sergt. 31,085 wounded. John P. Trader, Oliver Guy Vassar, Corp. Charles E. McCleary and Emil

ued on Page 3, Column 2. half of both.

Moscow Dispatches Describe Horrors of Russian Famine

City of Saratov Likened to Gypsy Camp, Housing Starving and Suffering Humanity.

Guard of Honor for Portion of 22 Caskets That

By the Associated Press.

RIGA, July 26.—An official Moscow wireless dispatch received here describes in detail the horrors of the Russian for the describes in detail the horrors of the large of the describes in detail the horrors of the large Russian famine and the consequent sert, millions of persons will perish. mass migrations in search of food. The Executive Committee of the The city of Saratov is like a "gypsy Third Internationale has issued a call camp, with its starving, emaciated to all workmen's organizations affiliand dying humanity."

The peasants there have subsisted which to purchase food. since spring on roots mixed with the The Rosta News Agency, the offiground bones of animals.

In Astrakhan the people are substitution of the report that Maxim Gorsisting on fish. No grain is obtainable by has been authorized to go abroad ky has been authorized to go abroad Victim Can Give Only Par-

Any relief on a large scale from aid.

THE TEMPERATURES

Highest yesterday, 89, at 3 p. m.;

Official fore-

lowest, 73, at 5 a. m.

IN COUNTY

POLITICS.

UNIVERSITY HEAD AND WIFE

Appar- found at the base of Mount Eanon.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Stone are ex-

Tuberculosis Sanitarium Bonds Sold

to Insurance Company on Plea of Effort to Prolong Lives.

manship by Frank Robertson, Attor-

NEW YORK, July 26 .- Wall street

From Since July 17, When He

Started Out on Mount Eanon.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

ated with it to gather funds with

HARDINGS GOING TO

ning Trip to Follow Visit to Plymouth Tercentenary.

cast for St. Louis and vi- By the Asso WASHINGTON, July 26 .- A vacinity: Partly cloudy tonight tled tonight and Mass.

tinued warm.

Illinois: Fair tonight, becoming unsettled tomorrow, probably with thundershowers in south portion; continued warm. Stage of the river at 7 a. m., stage of the roles of the stage of the river at 7 a. m., stage of the roles of the stage of the recreation. It is hoped to make the will and don't make any noise."

She said she remembered nothing sacks, wealthy oil man, who was a large contributor to the last national, State and city Republican campaign funds. Sacks also was a member of the Advisory Committee of 80 which aided President Harding's campaign.

Physicians have been unable to find any serious injury. There is a scratch on her neck which may have been inflicted in gagging her and minor bruises and a bruise as large as the palm of one's hand on her serious till and don't make any noise."

She said she remembered nothing more. She did not know whether the man was white or black. She did not remember being bound and gagged.

Physicians have been unable to find any serious injury. There is a scratch on her neck which may have been inflicted in gagging her and minor bruises and a bruise as large as the palm of one's hand on her serious injury. trip to New England and back on the presidential yacht Mayflower, in order to give the President and Mrs. her assailant's knee while gagging and binding her.

Robbery Seems the Motive.

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Pittsburght to have been inflicted by Damage Suit of Pittsburght to have been inflicted by Man, Charging Assualt in Each Press.

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Tentative plans have been made to leave here on the yacht late next W. E. Stone of Purdue Not Heard

They had

perienced mountain climbers and no Jurisdiction in Con P. Curran and

nied the application of the Cen P. going around a clump of willows prohibition and I'll tell you what I to use its available funds to purchase Printing Co. and the Woolward & Tiernan Printing Co. for injunctions to restrain striking job printers from interference with their back, bound hand and foot with business through picketing and other methods.

The injunction was denied on the

is telling a story of shrewd sales-BILL PERMITTING OPENING OF of Mississippi, in disposing of \$1,000,000 worth of State bonds. The issue, which was for a PRIMARY BALLOT BOXES PASSED tuberculosis sanitarium, was offered

ground of lack of jurisdiction.

on trucks to the adjacent platbe good business for them to invest, in grand jury investigations and and carried under a tree near the of this country and other countries justice of funding such indebtedrights and vital interests.

signature to become a law.

pected to end this week.

IN THE COURSE OF THE WAR The Milk Committee of the South-

4,246,874 Were Wounded and 200, 000 Missing, Including Losses tion met this morning in East St in Navy. BERLIN, July 26 .- Germany lost BERLIN, July 26.—Germany lost August. The committee and repre-1,792,368 men killed and 4,246,874 sentatives of the distributors will

wounded from 1914 to 1918, accord-

NEW YORK, July 26 .- Herbert T.

NURSE IS FOUND **BOUND AND GAGGED**

University City.

PURSE FOUND EMPTY

tial Account of Attack See Her Assailant.

Miss Elizabeth A. Wolf of 5832A complished by class pride. Garfield avenue, a trained nurse who was found bound and gagged and in a \$3,000,000 U. S. ALIEN FUND dazed condition at 6:30 o'clock last President and Mrs. Harding Plan-night, among weeds and willows, near Jackson Walk, a block east of Hanley road, in University City, recovered sufficiently at St. John's Hospital today to give a partial ac-

count of what happened. She said she remembered receiv-She said she remembered received from the White Mountains of New Hampshire is sty City and leaving the Kirkwood-Mountains of New Hampshire is sity City and leaving the Kirkwood-Missouri: Partcloudy and newhat unsetmethat unsetd tonight and to follow their attendance of the Mark and thrown to the ground.

Terguson car at Jackson Walk. She was going along the walk when she was going along the walk when she was seized from behind around the throat and thrown to the ground.

The St. Louis Union Trust Co., the St. Louis Union Trust Co., the St. Louis banks and centering great value in restoring economic the entire deposit in the Republic conditions. Prompt action was renamed to follow their attendance was going along the walk when she was seized from behind around the throat and thrown to the ground.

She began to pray and the mark to pray the mark to planned by the President and Mrs. Ferguson car at Jackson Walk. She Co., the St. Louis Union Trust Co., nance Corporation as an agency of somewhat unset-tennary celebration at Plymouth. She began to pray and the man who She Began to pray and the man who

recreation. It is hoped to make the trip to New England and back on the right leg above the knee, which is

Robbery appears to have been the only motive. Her pocketbook was Graw, manager of the New York Friday, reaching Plymouth on Monday morning. After the day's cerebeen scattered about.

whether the return trip also will be made by sea or rail has not link morning, furthermore, furthermore, furthermore, and last night, including a number last night ni

Miss Wolf, and she got off of a car prohibition his greatest joke. En- owed the railroads large sums on at Jackson walk at 3:30, carrying gland's premier newspaper public president said, the Government also owed the railroads large sums on swer will be forwarded to Washing- eral Cumming, urging the Public said, the Government also owed the railroads large sums on top in the near future.

Her pocketbook was empty. Her bank book showed that she had By the Associated Press.

Chief of Police Ward searched the but found no clew. There is no COUPLE WED BY CONTRACT ern Illinois Milk Producers' Associa- Miller family living near.

Louis and figured out the price to be charged to distributors for milk in PORTER PREVENTS TRAIN HOLDUP

CHILD LABOR BILL FAILS AGAIN ity jail.

The man boarded the train at JEFFERSON CITY, July 26.—The when it arrived in the St. Paul city NEW YORK, July 26.—Herbert T.

Inc., dealers in leather goods, after reconsidering the touse today, after reconsidering the toused, are: Brem, from an understand the states out of luxury taxes.

Bunday, with burial in Memorial the corporation was fined \$2000.

The banday, with burial in period in the St. Paul city limits he pointed a revolver at Legg and commanded him to pull the bell cond. Instead of complying, Legg and commanded him to pull the bell knocked the weapon out of the man's hand and chased him out of the car.

This is believed to mean death of the bill at this session which is expected to end this week. crew.

WOMEN OF LONDON'S "UPPER TEN" TERM HARDING OUTLINES **SMOKING BOURGEOIS**

Habit Reported to Have Become So Common Society Women Are Giving It Up.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 26.—Smoking has become such a bourgeols habit that many women of the aristocracy who Miss Elizabeth A. Wolf, Sum- have been using tobacco are now shunning it, at least in public. Medmoned by Telephone, Is ical men here have warned women Set Upon and Robbed in requently since the war about evil effects of over indulgence frequently since the war about the cigarettes, but it was not until smok ing became a bourgeois habit that any difference was noticed in the smoking habits of women of the so-'upper 10."

At the moment the use of tobacco AND BAG IS LOOTED by women has become abnormal; be sides, many tobacconists are manufacturing small briar pipes for fem-inine use. This has made the habit too common to please certain figures in society, and, in consequence, they have given up the weed. At some From Behind and Did Not aristocratic garden parties recently few if any women of the elect ven tured to smoke openly. So what medical men have been unable to do by their warning is being rapidly ac

ustodian Arranges to Withdr. Money From Other St. Louis Financial Institutions.

Thomas W. Miller, alient property custodian, during a visit to St. Louis

That there were "moral" obligi today arranged for the withdrawal

had seized her said: "Stop that. Lie cently was organized by William in one bill.

Man, Charging Assualt in Hotel.

PITTSHURG, Pa., July 26.capias for the arrest of John J. Mcwith special bail fixed at \$3000. The

per work is Viscount Northeliffe's the Government large sums, the clated Press was informed today. hobby, golf his favorite pastime and

prosecutions of primary election frauds.

No coherent statement could be obtained from her, so she was us at least looks bright. We need not has been improving and to most of has been in progress to a measure
Borah for Making Allies Pay Debts

of the year."

For the week ending July 22, only has been in progress to a measure
Borah for Making Allies Pay Debts

The 15 bodies at the Armory are these of Hickey and Elias S. Barnick, Roy E. Brem. Battalton Ser-Rant-Major William L. Heiserman. Corp. John J. McCarthy, August H. Important, Corp. Peter Nowak, Methanic John Pluck, Mark P. Scarbanic John Pluck P. Scarbanic John Pluck, Mark P. Scarbanic John Pluck, Mark P. Scarbanic John Pluck P. Scarb last night by A. B. Legg. negro por- Justice McCork, constituted the cereter, and the alleged bandit was cap-tured and brought to the St. Paul der a New York Sstatute but infrequent.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 26.

PLAN TO FUND

President Asks Congress for Authority for War Finance Body to Buy Securities With Funds on Hand.

AIM ALSO TO AID AGRICULTURE

livered, Bills Granting Re quests Separately Are Pre-

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Presi dent Harding sent a message to Con DEPOSIT FOR SACKS' BANK gress today asking for legislation authorizing the War Finance Corpo ration to handle funding of railroad indebtedness and to increase credit

That there were "moral" obliga tions upon the Government to aid in the Mississippi Valely Trust ident, who commended the War Fiask that both features be contained

> Republican leaders, therefore, adopted the plan of dealing with the railroad and agricultural questions in separate measures. Senator Kellogg, Republican, of Minnesota, introduced a bill drafted by Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce, and Chairman Meyer of the War Finance Corporation extending the powers of the War Finance Corporation to agricultural export financing. It also would increase the corporation's ravolving credit fund from \$500,000,

> 000 to \$1,000,000,000. Substitute for Norris Bill. The Kellogg bill was offered as a bstitute for the pending Norris bill to create a new Government export financing corporation with \$100,000. 000 capital. Provisions dealing with railroad funding were stricken from the Hoover-Meyer draft before it was presented, and Republican leaders arately the President's recommends tions that the War Finance Corpor-

tion take over railroad funding. the Government large sums, the clated Press was informed today. Health, in discussing the letter of President said, the Government also It is understood the Japanese and President Harding to Surgeon-Gen

already has authorized the issue, and the Pacific were affected. The idea shows 2239 cases of pellagra in Mis-

Contract With Government. "The contract covering operation rovided that the railways should Her bag was open beside her and the contents were scattered about.

GARY ON BUSINESS SITUATION be returned to their owners in as been unofficially summarized as follows: by the Government, and the transing that much with her. Her clothing was not torn nor disarranged.

"While business in many lines, insume as the railway companies owed The bill only awaits the Governor's taken in an automobile to the city hall, where Dr. J. H. Sutter, city physician, examined her and sent her to the hospital.

PRICE TO INCREASE

De obtained from her, so she was us at least looks bright. We need not shout in triumph, but we are not compelled to feel despondent. The world has been very sick. There-her to the hospital.

Chief of Police Ward searched the proposed disagrage.

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"No Extra Funds Needed." owing to the Government, which we Western passenger train No. 10, Min-tures to a marriage contract before are morally and legally bound to By the Associated Press. 100 less night by A. B. Long pages pages. Justice McCork, constituted the cere-fund, the Government admittedly. LONDON, July 26.—The hope that

"The way now would seem to be city, is expected to be expected to be called in the southern cotton near clear to very early adjustment and two of the great Powers invited to was alarming. He stated that from relief, except for the fact that the participate—Great Britain and rallway administration, though possessing assets, does not command learned this evening. the funds necessary to meet what will be its admitted obligations.

"There is no thought to ask Con-Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

GOVERNORS IN MESSAGES TO POST-DISPATCH DENY CONDITIONS ARE UNUSUAL

T HE following messages from Southern Governors have been received by the Post-FRANKFORT, Ky., July 26.

-No trouble with famine in Kentucky. There is considerable pellagra. Have requested State Board of Health wire you

concerning this. EDWIN P. MORROW, Governor LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 26.— Have fewer cases of pellagra in Kentucky than we have ever had since 1915. Economic conditions in the mining sections of the State, restricting the pay re-ceived by the miners, are producing conditions which have heretofore regularly increased the disease.

A. T. McCORMICK. State Health Officer. BATON ROUGE, La., July 26. State Health Officer reports only normal number cases of pellagra in Louisiana at this time. No relief measures requested or needed so far Louisiana is concerned.

J. M. PARKER, Governor, NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 26. -Reports oming to the State Board of Health do not indicate any unusual pellagra conditions. The Governor's office and the department of agriculture have no information from any com munity or county in Tennesse that chows any famine situation A. L. GARRISON,

Secretary to the Governor RICHMOND, Va., July 26.-Cases of pellagra in Virginia negligible and our food and other crops bountiful.

WESTMORELAND DAVIS. Governor RALEIGH, N. C., July 26.2 No famine in North Carolina nor unusual prevalence of pellagra. Thirteen pellagra deaths less this year than last year for same

CAMERON MORRISON.

Cabinet at Tokio to Accept put a wrong nterpretation on that Participation, and Answer follow: Will Be Sent to United No Unusual Condition for Scason ! States Soon.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, July 26.-The Japanese Cabinet has decided to accept parfor the present to hasten settlement without surrender of any rights in ticipation in the proposed conference on Far Eastern problems, the Assotitive officer of the State Board of

INJUNCTION AGAINST PICKETING

DENIED TO TWO PRINTING FIRMS

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The conductor says no make the from Des Jurisdiction in Con P. Curran and Woodward & Tiernan Cases. In an opinion sent here from Des Moines, Ia., today, Judge Wade of the United States District Court details of the car track, heard moans, and, the united states District Court details of the car track, heard moans, and, and the application of the Con P.

Miss Wolf, and she got off of a car at Jackson walk at 3:30, carrying prohibition his greatest joke. England's premier newspaper publisher, when asked by a reporter what he thought of prohibition, replied the thought of prohibition his greatest joke. England's premier newspaper publisher, when asked by a reporter what he thought of prohibition his greatest joke. England's premier newspaper publisher, when asked by a reporter what he thought of prohibition is greatest joke. England's premier newspaper publisher, when asked by a reporter what he thought of prohibition is greatest joke. England's premier newspaper publisher, when asked by a reporter what he thought of prohibition, replied that he was like the small boy whose father had told him about the giraffe, the long neck and everything.

The word of the Carrying devices and the Red Cross to various accounts.

"No added expense" cald the President, explaining his request, one of the Government. There is no added liability, no added its being whose father had told him about the giraffe, the long neck and everything.

The word of the Carrying ower will be forwarded to Washing.

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"According to Japan's understand-the health Service and the Recovernment of the Carrying of the American viewpoon of the Conference as promable to will be forwarded to Washing.

"Tied With Own Bandages.

At 6:30 C. R. Able of 7415 Washing.

"The morbidity report of the Conference as promable to will be for to use its available funds to purmane to the principle under discusthe morbidity report of the State chase securities for which Congress sion, and if the Powers generally in Health Board for the month of June

> cerned. The general position of Japan has creasing during the autumn.

Peace now prevails in the Far drawn \$75 yesterday, but her relatives did not think she was carrying that much with her. Her cloth-poration, in a statement, said:

NEW YORK, July 26.—Chairman portation act, recognizing that betterments and additions belong to capital account, provided that such cles, and all participants in the conference should be to harmonize policies, and all participants in the conference should be to harmonize policies, and all participants in the conference should be to harmonize policies, and all participants in the conference should be to harmonize policies, and all participants in the conference should be to harmonize policies, and all participants in the conference should be to harmonize policies, and all participants in the conference should be to harmonize policies, and all participants in the conference should be to harmonize policies, and all participants in the conference should be to harmonize policies, and all participants in the conference should be to harmonize policies, and all participants in the conference should be to harmonize policies, and all participants in the conference should be to harmonize policies, and all participants in the conference should be to harmonize policies, and all participants in the conference should be to harmonize policies. sondering the nature of his mode and the regiment was a regular at the regiment was not torn nor disarranged. Able removed the terms were not interested because the first group sent overseat. Better was no ceremony. Baggage there was no ceremony. Baggage was not contain the regiment was a regular at the regiment was a regular at the regiment was not torn nor disarranged. Able removed the total size and all participants in the containing at the regiment and still is sum as statement, said:

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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ments with the railway administra-tion have been effected. The pro-ment conference was advocated in State, as no report is made to the

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The marriage by contract of Dr. Leslie Spier, professor of anthropology at the University of Washington, who is now versity of Washington, who is now to the Columbia University of Washington, who is now to hasten both funding and settlepromptly meet their debts and in-

Britain Objects to Washington.

Washington, or in some Canadian "The way now would seem to be city, is expected to be expressed by

NO FAMINE **SAY 8 STATES** IN SOUTH

Health Authorities of Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana and Arkansas Declare the President Has Put a Wrong Interpretation on a Recent Hospital Service Report.

SITUATION LITTLE, IF ANY, WORSE

Executive Appealed to Both the Health Service and the Red Cross to Hasten to Correct a Condition "Assuming Menacing Proportions."

President Harding's letters last night to Surgeon General Cumming of the Public Health Service and to President Farrand of the American Red Cross urging haste in giving aid to the cotton states of the South in combatting pellagra and semifamine conditions that "threaten to assume menacing proportion" were quickly followed today by denials by the health authorities of eight or these states - Georgia, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee Alabama, North Carolina and Texas -that any such conditions as de-scribed prevailed in their respectivjurisdictions. Most of them say the situation is little, if any, different from what it was last year

forth by a recent report of the Pub lic Health Service—the old Marine Hospital Service—and the authorities of the states mentioned say

Mississippi.

JACKSON, Miss., July 26 .- There is no grave danger of a pellagra epidemic, and no semifamine condi-

turn them into channels of finance is said to prevail that questions af sissippi. as compared with 1022 for ready to float them."

The disease always be wherever possible, to the Powers con-cerned. comes more generally prevalent du-ing the summer months, slowly deyear only 143 cases were reported.

of the year."

Health Board, while the report for the previous week showed 18 new

There is no method of determining cess is admittedly too slow to meet the Senate yesterday by Senator Bothe difficult situation which the
owners of the railroads have been
If the foreign governments are

"No Change in Georgia Over Last Year."

are no indications of an increase the number of peliagra cases in Georgia this year over the corresituation in the Southern cotton beld and available reports there was nothing Free Band Concert Tonight.

At O'Fallon Park, 7:30 to 10 case has been cited or that the site

WARRANT CAN BE SERVED ON SMALL,

Judge Smith Holds, However,

Executive.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 28 .ecutive should be permitted to make bar his appearance at his convenience,

Judge Smith, after reading his

The Judge developed his opinion precludes all others.

"3. That Gov. Small, despite his position as chief executive State, is subject to arrest and prose-

"6. That Gov. Small should be

Notification by Telephone decided upon by Sheriff Mester.

barrass Gov. Small. The order of only a procedure to remove from of- ing to have your early sanction.

Addressing himself to Attorneys or prevent prosecution. Fifer, Gillespie and Graham, coun-

leys and were "well familiar with punishment according to law."

is now Governor of the State.

County returned into this court three applies only to the Governor. It apindictments against Len Small, piles to all State officials, including charging him with criminal offenses. Circuit Judges."

"Appearing as amici curiae to give the Court friendly advice as to its duties and the course it should pursue, you (the Governor's counsel) advise that the Court, on its own motion, should issue a restrainment and conspiracy cases.

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public policy, the defendant is im-mune from arrest and that prosecution should be suspended. To sus-tain this contention the monarchica maxim. The King can do no wrong.

"The King can do no wrong is an ancient doctrine, but in this republic it has nover reached the application that an elected official can do no STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH fortunate in the character and conduct of elected officials, but there has never been an intimation or susernors are not born 'King.' They are not surrounded by a halo by birth that gives them immunity from the temptations and frailties to which the control of t

ery of England that in ancient days the functions of the King and priest were the true prerogatives of birth, and it is said the King's power is, therefore, from God, that of Parlia-

Berlin Wants U. S. Proclamation of Peace as Step Toward Treaty

Germany to Ask President Harding to Take Such Action; Rights of Victory to Be Contested Point.

Voluntarily at His Convenand New York World.

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the German view, sufficient on which to commence the treaty negotiations. BERLIN, July 26.—The result of The stand taken by Germany has

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

UNTIL SEPT. 5 has been that the Germans will ask much to gain from an American

Does Not Apply to Illinois discussion in order to avoid possible the question of America's maintaining all her rights as a victor in the lated. The Porter-Knox resolution war

the extent of the divine rights of will have, in the progress of fund-King. He then continued: "It will thus be seen that Judge Smith, in his opinion on wrong applies wholly and solely to

"Impeachment the only punish-

Judge Smith, after reading his provides for the impeachment of the the grant of authority necessary to opinion, adjourned court until the Governor and that because it so pro-September term, which begins vides there can be no other punish- Government agency to use its availa-

"1. That there is no such thing in arrest during a session. It exempts the channel float them.

Illinois as the divine right of members of the military from arrest Kings, and that the King has no at certain times except for certain "I can return times except for certain times except for certain "I can return times except for certain times except for "2. That it is beyond the scope of offenses named. No similar provithe Governor's power to call State sion is made for the Governor. Appropriate troops to shield him from arrest. ernor shall not be exempt.

Meaning of Impeachment.

peachment; but that is for misfeas-"4. That the statutes of limitations ance or malfeasance in office and alike. would expire through any prolonged for removal from office. The Conti-

punishment according to law. permitted to present himself volun-the law express anything to indicate This corporation has proven itself so an exemption from prosecution for helpful in the relief thus far undec-crime? On the contrary, the above taken, that I cannot help but believe phone was the method of procedure he may be prosecuted whether in or been proposed, to meet agricultural out of office. The impeachment needs, will enable it wholly to meet the nationwide emergency. This is tention is in assuming that impeachment an impelling moral obligation to ment is a punishment for crime. It American farming in all its larger No attempt will be made to emis not a criminal proceeding, but aspects, and it will be most gratify-

the Court explains how the matter fice for misconduct while in office. "Are there any motions?" Judge from office and has no relation to smith asked after taking the bench an offense committed entirely out-

"The section concludes as follows: The section concludes as follows.

The section concludes as follows.

The party whether convicted or achealthful industrial, commercial and Judge Smith recalled that each of the lawyers had been State's attor-

the laws governing procedure in when this decision was under concriminal matters."

"In the constitutional convention, meeting their financial difficulties, when this decision was under consideration, Mr. Rice of the convention aid which the fulfillment of our oblition moved to insert at the end of a sations will bestow, to inaugurate. "In the constitutional convention, means that the section does not mean there shall be no prosecution of an official until after the term expires. This section has been argued as if it applies only to the Governor. It are Governor of term of office shall have expired. It their far-reaching revival. Its effects beginning a term of four years, and means that the section does not mean "On the twentieth day of July, official until after the term expires.

1921, the grand jury of Sangamon This section has been argued as if it

charging him with criminal offenses.

"The statutes make it the duty of the court, when an indictment is returned, to fix ball if the offense indication that they will attempt to use force in taking Gov. Small to court. If the Governor refuses into court. If the Governor refuses into court to the Court issue immediately process of capias directed to the Sheriff for service.

"Appearing as amici curiae to bonds, it is predicted the case will be capitally appearing in court to arrange bonds, it is predicted the case will be capitally appearing to follow the lead of Discussions and Curiae to follow the lead of Discussions and Discussi

uspend prosecution during said only the weekly inspection, but in some quarters the presence of rol-

PLAN TO FUND RAILROADS' DEBT

gress for additional funds. Perhaps settlement." \$500,000,000,000 will be necessary.

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The Railroad Administration has,

Pounded by JOSEPH CULITZER.
Jec. 12, 1878.
Published Daily by the Pulling Publishin
Co., Twelfth and Olive Sirvets. picion that they were not capable of committing crime before, during and after the term of office. Our Gov-

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN

Governor "May Appear Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch declaring a state of peace, is not, in

the conference between Loring Dre- evidently been known in Washington sel, American Commissioner in Ger- for several days. The Dresel-Rosel many, and Foreign Minister Rosen ceased, as the Germans, who have resident Harding to proclaim truce, wish to place the future dispeace as the first step toward a for-mal treaty. cussion on a better basis, which a presidential proclamation would Opinion Says Old Maxim,

The correspondent is credibly informed of this, though the Foreign ture discussions, as already evidenced in the past conversations, is

the these securities and provide the

"With this end in view you are the question of the liability to arrest the manner in which official acts asked to extend the authority of the The Senate, in considering the House held that warrants should be served and construed when applied. The may purchase these railway funding maxim has no application in Illinois securities accepted by the Directorupon the Governor, but that the ex- and no application to the case at General of Railroads. No added expense, no added investment is re-There is no added liability. "It is argued that the Constitution no added tax burden. It is merely ovides for the impeachment of the the grant of authority necessary to ment; that specifying this procedure bie funds to purchase securities for Senator Ralph will endeavor to hands. The second young man drew

> "I can readily believe that so simsanction. The question of our obli- system. dom of affording early relief is not to be doubted, and the avoidance of "The Constitution provides for im- added appropriation or liability will

delay in serving warrants upon the tution further provides: 'The party, their discussion have already brought overnor.

"5. That it is not the duty of the shall, nevertheless, be liable to promising possibilities of broadening to the attention of Congress the very Court to withhold warrants for the prosecution, trial, judgment and the powers of the War Finance Corporation for the further relief of agquotation is a direct declaration that that its broadened powers, as have

Importance of Transportation is a moral and contractural obligaside the office, and is not to cause less urgent and will no less appeal to public approval. Railway solvency

"After necessary and drastie curtailments, after harrowing straits in tion moved to insert at the end of aid which the fulfillment of our oblitions considered last night the protions considered last night the procion of Abraham Bersheim in his
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During the control period, the Director said, there was expended on improvements to the roads \$1.144,000,000, which he declared, was ningham of Shannon County sought to substitute a provision which the total that a relative to a provision which the amendment offered by waiting and drove out.

The police were given an automobile license number which they traced to a woman residing on Enright avenue. She said that a relative to substitute a provision which

000, Davis said, in improvements to tracks and terms, "which, if not funded, must be deducted from the control of the first the Palmont in the control of th amount due from the Railroad Ad-

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save you money.

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RALPH TRYING TO THIEF POSES FOR IMPROVE HOUSE PICTURE BEFORE ROBBING STUDIO ROADS MEASURE

Will Try Today to Have Sen- Photographer at 3430 Olive ate Adopt Substitutes for St. Takes Revolver From One of Two Youths, but Important Provisions of Finds Weapon Empty.

rapher at 3430 Olive street, reported

sitting and upon their return

Revolver Is Unloaded.

Follows Close on Seventy-Eighth.

took \$35 from a cash register. The

Storekeeper Is Robbed.

office of the company at 3143 North

car yesterday without her permis-

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To save 25%

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is important

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taste is more

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package and find out.

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Thirteenth street at 4:30 p. m

SECOND YOUNG MAN PROVISION FOR DRAWS A STILETTO DAMAGE TO ROADS

Amendment Limits Engi- Pair Get \$80 and \$200 Jewneer's Salary, Depriving Upper Body of Strongest Trading Issue.

ing, grant the authority to negotiate By a Staff Correspondent of the

JEFFERSON CITY, July robbed in his studio, he handed to of Gov. Small for embezzlement, of the King are to be considered War Finance Corporation so that it roads bill, which it is amending to the robbers which he had taken a back after they had obtained mone; ing the funds on the basis of \$6000 in an hour one of the young men in which he had sat, he drew a recounty and the detailed designation volver and commanded Debelles and his wife, Elizabeth, to hold up their

precludes all others.

"The Constitution has exempted Senators and Representatives from agreet during a session. It exempts the channels of finance ready to of his bill, guaranteeing the expenditure of a minimum of \$200,000 in ers, and two diamond rings valued at each county, and the designation of \$200 from Mrs. Debell ple a remedy will have your prompt system as the new State highway pass Debelles as they went toward

The Senate today followed up its the exit door. action of yesterday in placing a with the youth who had the revolver highway engineer's salary by fixing pointed the revolver at the youths the salary of the assistant chief and told them to hold up their engineer at a maximum of \$4000 hands. and other engineers at a maximum pulled the trigger. There was no ex-This is an increase of \$1000 for the assistant chief engi- revolver was empty. neer, and \$800 for other engineers provisions of the original the street. Ralph bill

was tance north in Theresa avenue. added on motion of Senator Hostet- Seventy-Ninth Kroger Store Robbery firm or corporation liable to The amendment is intended reported to the police at 5:30 p. m. yond the legal limit, and for damage College avenue. by traction engines

ment offered by Senator Gray, who reported at noon by William Diestleare essential to our amendment limiting the salary of \$10 from the cash register. the chief engineer of the Highway asked why he had delayed several Commission to \$7500 a year, and hours in reporting the holdup. He thus deprived the Senate of one of said that he had been busy waiting conference committee, to which the bill will go within a few days.

on all other important propositing about prices aroused the suspipended in each county and the instrument. When Novak returned There was transmitted with Presi- are concessions made on these issues floor suffering from scalp wounds dent Harding's message a memoran- there will be very little for the and \$43.75 was gone from the store. dum from Director-General Davis of Senate conferees to trade on in the Three men stole \$250, money for drivers of the Theodore Mertens Ice and Coal Co., from the

roads were not adequately equipped ation of the bill. He obtained the stood guard over three persons in adoption of an amendment striking stood guard over three persons in out of 425 roads taken over by the Government, he said, 184 had filed claims aggregating \$758,032.

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out of 425 roads taken over by bound gravel roads as the only type of gravel roads which 'could be built, and also having inserted the clause declaring that dirt roads were not fo be considered hard surfaced roads.

Lindar the amendment offered by matter and drove off. adoption of an amendment striking the office who were compelled to

suspend prosecution during said only the weekly inspection, but in some quarters the presence of rolders in the arsenal on the eve of urged that because of the high official position of the accused and the great disaster that would otherwise the fill the State and in pursuance of the suspending said only the weekly inspection, but in some quarters the presence of rolders. It is pudge Emith's opinion on the proposed arrest of Gov. Small was regarded as significant.

144,000,000, which he declared, was a sum properly chargeable to capital to substitute a provision, which account. Of this amount \$381,000. 000 was spent for locomotives and new rolling stock. The roads which received the equipment gave back to the Rallroad Administration evidences of indebtedness for this amount.

He later withdrew his substitute. This left a balance of \$763,000,- and after much discussion. Senator ministration to the carriers in final alent of gravel, to be approved by the commission." Under the clay bound ground provision dirt roads containing a small amount of gravel could

The Blodgett substitute which was adopted and which had Ralph's approval, did away with the clay bound definition, but leaves the commission the power to decide the type of gravel road required in any particular case.

A. Lyman Donlin of St. Louis, representative of I. R. Kelso, who under the name of the Federation of Commercial Clubs has conducted propaganda against the hard-sur faced road program of the Senate and in form of a dirt road bill, was ruled off the floor of the Senate day by Lieutenant-Governor Lloyd. Donlin had been occupying a seat a the press table on the strength of a letter from a small weekly newspaper in Randolph County stating he was its representative, but he had been doing no newspaper work.
Lloyd ruled press table seats were only for those actively engaged in

newspaper work.

MADE OF MAN WHO



The police were told that the Ty the Associated Precar had broken down in front of shop on Enright avenue.

Michael J. Gronek of 1924A North Market street reported at 1 p. m. and there were fewer deaths from a hall-this malady than in the preceding way at 1814 Benton street two men year

partnership with Joseph Gullitte at itte were in the saloon someone enink and \$400 and jewelry valued at \$40 from Gullitte's. He said that there danger of an epidemic of pel robbers gained entrance by climbing a rear porch and forcing Federal ofifcials here. Later, he found that the a window.

> Mrs. Edna Edgar was awaken intruder in her room. When she de

College avenue. He said that two youths, one of whom had a revolver compalied by the said that two youths, one of whom had a revolver compalied by the said that two respectively. volver, compelled him to go to a rear

ret Chemical Co., 610 Gratiot street. reported that a six-gallon can of threaten a near state of famine, cou ompany's storeroom last night. Bue- pellagra. Alarmed by the report of seen last fall when the cot tel said the burglar alarm had been conditions, which are attributed to ket failed," said a statement soul



per mile for two roads in each did pose. As he arose from a chair 2800 Delmar boulevard about 6 P. The report of the State Board

Woman Attacked in Room. They escaped, though an from a nap in her home at 815 automobile chased them a short dismanded to know what he wanted, the intruder seized her by the The seventy-ninth holden of a throat. She screamed and the man By

ran out. to enable the State to collect for by Lloyd McNamara, 2529AW Dodler damage caused by trucks loaded bestreet, manager of a store at 4256 House of Russell ding's direction, are working at vend the legal limit and for the limit and for the legal limit and for the lim

No "Near Famine" or Epidemic of Pellagra in the South PLAYERS READ AT

uation threatens to assume menacing | PRESIDENT'S ORDER TO

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 26,-There is no "semifamine" in Arkinsas, and pellagra is no more prevslent than in previous years, acc ing to Dr. C. W. Garrison, State

health officer. Dr. Garrison said that while there had been an increase in pellagra, the number of cases reported did not in-dicate that there was anything alarming in the situation. He said that an increase might be expected at this time of year. The total number of rather than an increase when com pared to several recent years.

No such conditions as were

scribed in President Harding's letter exist in this State, he said.

Fewer Cases in Tennessee 1919 or 1920.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 26 .- Reports to the Tennessee State Board of Health do not indicate anything unusual in pellagra conditions. cording to Dr. Olin West, secretary of the board. There were fewer case in Tennessee in June, 1921, than i

was a decrease last year in the nur this malady than in the preceding

DALLAS, Tex., July 26 -Family Texas and that portion of Oklahoma

MOVES TO RELIEVE THE SOUTH AFTER PRESIDENT'S PLEA

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Federal grain alcohol was stolen from the pled with a widespread epidemic of heavy increase this year was fore

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"Immediate and manifestly demanded if conditions approximate the gravity suggested by the public health It is unthinkable the we should delay for a single day Therefore I am writing to ou for the most complete per sible report that can be made to add to what you have alre made public, and especially f

THE President's letter to Surgeon-General Cumping of the Public Health Service

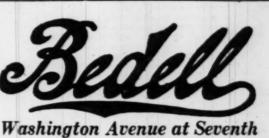
Public Health Service a

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otton market, President Harding ealth Service and the America



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BASEBALL TRIA

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THENTICITY NOT TO BE CONTEST

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BASEBALL TRIAL

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Johnson Says He Has Evidence Group in New York, Headed by Rothstein, ught Missing Papers.

HCAGO, July 26.-When Walsmith, court stenographer, took down Eddie Cic-tte's grand confession began reading the ion in the baseball trim today, on objections were raised by efense that it was necessary to

en court temporarily mes a confession can be used against the man making it.

hours of argument only two hours of Cicotte's 32-page statement

He Bought Confessions.

the department declared that he department declared t

president of the American bursts. ue, sent word to Robert Crow. as Attorney, that he had evihat Arnold Rothstein of New whose name has been promiin the case, but who was not ed, and other Easterners, paid 1000 for copies of the grand jury ny and for the immunity

New Pickers' Cemetery.

Now Pickers' Cemetery.

Other Funcral Arangements.

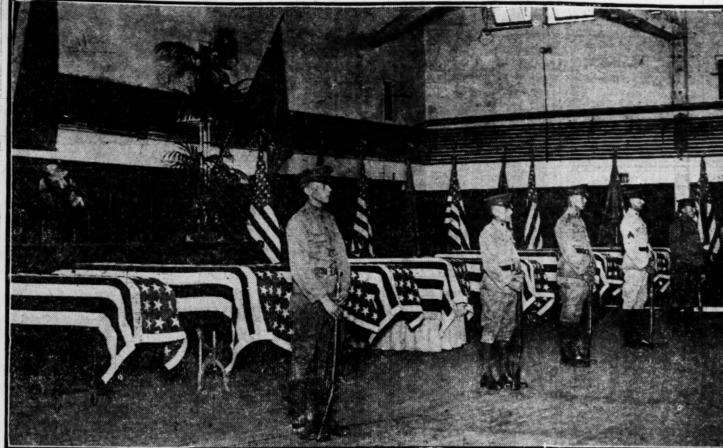
The following announcements have been made as to the funerals of five of the men not included in the public funeral: Joseph J. Juns. burlal in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Thursday; Louis E. Mueller funeral from an undertaker's at 1509 Mallinckrodt street at 8:30 a. m., tomorrow, with services at Corpus fate the briefly in the first of the men, now missing, the active of the original signed confessions of the men, now missing, the active of the ruled that in active of the original signed confessions of the men, now missing, the active of the men, now missing, the active of the men not included in the public funeral: Joseph J. Juns. burlal in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. In active of the city between Grand and Jefferson avenue and Eighteenth street, 4000 feet; the cotty of the city between Grand and Jefferson avenue and Eighteenth street, 4000 feet; from Eighteenth street, 4000 feet; fr

weep and wail as some mer chaplain in the army. my eyes and the crying Jefferson Barracks will take part in the tears which actually of the legion will serve as pallbear

ers and in firing squads in burials following the services. Served on Mexican Border. Judge McDonald had finhe Lieut. Schnelle, who enlisted in the First Regiment in 1915 and nying the statements the

Lieut. Schnelle, who enlisted in the finised them immunity." he liked over to Cicotte and Jackson. "Belio Eddie." he said. "The sorry, I had to tell the truth." Cotte smiled. "Helfo, Judge." is all he said. "Helfo, Judge." is all he said. "Indeed with testimony in bresence of the jury which consider much of Bill Burns' story. He conspiracy was started at the conspiracy was started at the latter of the conspiracy was started at the latter of the conspiracy was started at the latter of the

Bodies of Soldiers Returned From France Under Guard of Honor at First Regiment Armory



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OF HEROES LIE IN STATE AT ARMORY

Continued From Page One. confessions and other docu- Memorial Park; Hickey, burial in nissing. Crowe said he would | Memorial Park after the public cere I charge," said Johnson's com- al Cemetery after the public cere "that Arnold Rothstein monies; Milbratz, funeral from fam-\$10,000 for the grand jury con- ily residence, 4021 Grove street, at s of Edward Clootte, Claude 2:30 p.m., Thursday, with burial in ms and Joseph Jackson. I New Bethlehem Cemetery; Plucck, re that this money, brought to funeral from an undertaker's at mago last fall by a representative 5165 Delmar boulevard at 9:30 a. Rothstein, went to an attache m., Thursday, with services at St. be State's Attorney's office; that Rose's Catholic church and burial in Rothstein had examined these Memorial Park, Scarry, funeral from New York City and an undertaker's at 4822 Easton avound that the ballplayers had enue at 8:30 a.m., Thursday, with wolved him, he gave the docuto a friend, the managing edi- church and burial in Calvary Cem-Confessions Admitted.

an undertaker's at 3846 Lindell ca or have been qualified by the best of Cicotte, Jackson trader, burial in St. Potonic Co.

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Friend yesterday ordered boulevard, time to be announced; Friend yesterday ordered boulevard, time to be announced; army.

A SECOND TESTIMONIAL DINNER of Church, is Hospital with little hope within a week was given last high at home of recovery. The parish reunder the direction of the Aero Club of the direction of the Aero Club of the Aero es admitted as evidence, old St. Marcus Cemetery; McCleary

A detachment of soldiers from

the ceremony. Uniformed members

Public Safety The Park Commissioner will issue the fact that the three men stand in their own defense the stand in their own defense the they had been promised south Grand avenue and burial at fees for taking up passengers. Other Funeral Arangements.

aviation field.

Minimum heights for flying are prescribed as follows: Over Forest

the department declared that he was

SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Private Jung served in I Company,

rived from Hoboken last night.

CITY AIRPLANE REGULATIONS

Must Be Licensed by

Aero Club.

Cunliff's regulations to govern air-

They provide that all aviators fly-

ing from the field must have been

licensed by the Aero Club of Ameri-

Harold L. Reader, former chaplain Gillim was swimming with his 8-of the 110th Engineers; singing by year-old daughter when the child e cried aplenty over this Mrs. Karl Kimmel; benediction, the became frightened and clutched him around the neck. He disengaged her arms but was carried away by the

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WOUND RECEIVED IN 1917 New York Senate Leader Said to

First Lieutenant Roy G. Winzenburg, 27 years old, of 25 Highland Legislature for taking \$1000 to kill His grave here will be marked to terrace, Richmond Heights, formerly a bill, have the Republican legislasen revised.

confessions finally were read prosecution, the revision of making it almost impossible confessions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Arnold show he died a Captain. He was a son of Mrs. Emily Schnelle of 3123 and who was wounded in 1917 at Camp by that he had paid \$10,000 for the confessions.

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The defense agreed not to dispute authenticity of the confessions.

Johnson Announces Evidence Missing Papers Was Bought.

I scandal within a scandal despet of the confession on the self from these slanderous outpets of the American president of the American of the American of the American of the salaries and simple. In the second place, I do not believe Ban Johnson ever said it. It looks as if I would have to go to Chicago once more to protect myself from these slanderous outpets.

Double Funeral Will Be Held for Half Brothers.

Joint funeral services will be held Thursday morning for Private Johnson when a bullet, it tooks as if I would have to go to Chicago once more to protect myself from these slanderous outpets.

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The first place, it is a lie, pure Half Brothers.

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Lieut. Winzenburg was in his tent at Camp Doniphan when a bullet, fired by a sentry at a private who refused to halt, entered his tent and struck who has been grounded.

The first place, it is a lie, pure the form of the first place, it is a lie, pure the first place, it is a lie, pure the form in the first place, it is a lie, pure the died suddenly July 18. They were struck him in the back. From that sons of Mrs. Anna Jung of 1319 South time the Lieutenant had been an by Gov. Miller to fill the executive Thirteenth street. Services will be invalid, having undergone 26 sur-chair, is threatened with a demand held at 8:30 a. m.. Thursday, at SS. gical operations to stay the progress that he resign his leadership. Repeter and Paul's Church, with burial of the wound.

Two years ago Lieut. Winzenburg round robin petition requesting him sought to divorce his wife, whom he Seventh Infantry, in France, and his body was among the 22 which ar-billity. The trial was held at Clayton, and he was taken to the court-house in an ambulance and testified while lying on a cot. The divorce

Mrs. Winzenburg then filed suit for damages against her husband's parents, alleging alienation of his affections. She obtained a verdict Mrs. Winzenburg then filed suit APPROVED BY SERVICE BOARD All Flyers From Forest Park Field without leave and failure to answer for \$20,000 damages, but a stipulation later was filed dismissing the suit. One of the attorneys said a The Board of Public Service today money settlement had been made. approved Director of Public Welfare The widow lives at 6046A McPherson avenue. planes flying from the Forest Park

The Rev. William T. Sheehan, pastor of St. Cridget's Catholic Church, is critically ill at St.

POLICEMAN LOSES HIS JOB The Board of Police Commission

ACCUSATION

AGAINST

Have Accepted Dinner Service Gift.

NEW YORK, July 26 .- Not since

Feldhaus, who has been on duty in the Carr Street District pleaded guilty to the charges.

He said that on June 28 he had gone with his brother in an automobile to look at some property Alton Coming back to St. Louis, h car broke down and was unable to appear for roll calll a 3 o'clock that afternoon.

INFORMATION FILED ASKING FOR OUSTER OF COUNTY SHERIFF

Charges Against Willmann Prepared by Prosecuting Attorney Mueller and Affidavits Are Attached.

ACCUSATION IS NEGLECT OF DUTY

Mueller Says Investigation Will Continue and Additional Evidence Will Be Placed Before Grand Jury.

led in the Clayton Circuit Court today by Prosecuting Attorney Mueller against Sheriff John F. Willmann. alleging that the Sheriff failed to en-force the State prohibition act, a! though he had knowledge of viola-

The complaint is in the form of a tition, with the State of Missouri as defendant. It charges, on the affidavits of A. H. Werremeyer, a Justice of the Peace, and Albert E. Stuckman, former Deputy Sheriff, that the Sheriff failed and refused to Charges Neglect of Duty.

Senate leader, was ousted from the Sheriff saw violations of the criminal laws in the manufacture and possession of intoxicating liquors and that he failed to arrest the violators or file complaints against digation of county conditions as to with the patronizing air of some of them and refused to selze or destroy the equipment and permitted manufacture and transportation to continue until July 17, when, by reason of his failure to set it became and transportation to continue until July 17, when, by reason of his failure to set it became and transportation to continue until July 18.

were pointed out and designated by Stuckman, and that the Sheriff directed Stuckman to make no investigation and to make no investigation and to make no arrests for such violation. It also charges that the defendant failed, neglected and refused to act himself, or permit any deputies or any other persons to make an investigation, also the persons to make an investigation, also there are whole matter has been fabrasis of said Stuckman. "Under the said Stuckman, "but finally, after whole matter has been fabrasis of said Stuckman, "but finally, after whole matter has been fabrasis of said Stuckman, "but finally, after whole matter has been fabrasis of said Stuckman, "but finally, after whole matter has been fabrasis of said Stuckman, and that the Sheriff said stuckman to make no investigation and to make no investigation and to make no investigation and to make no arrests for such violation. It also charges that the defendant failed, neglected and following statement concerning the charges contained in the affidavits:

"The whole matter has been fabrasis of the said Stuckman, "but finally, after the said Stuckman, "but finally, after the said Stuckman, and the sheriff's hat is a memissary of Sheriff's Attorney.

A. E. L. Gardner, counsel for times last Sunday evening and requested that he visit the Sheriff's home on the Mosely road.

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raudulent violation and neglect of ous the charges are."

LEGAL 'AVOIDANCE' OF TAX CAUSE FOR VANISHING OF MILLION-DOLLAR INCOMES

WASHINGTON, July 26. O the nation's vanishing millionaires was advanced by Secretary Mellon.

Commenting on recent statis-tics of the Internal Revenue Bureau, which showed that the number of persons in the country with net incomes of \$1,000,or over had declined from 206 in 1916 to 65 in 1919, the secretary declared the number had been cut down in some instances through legal "avoid-ance" of income taxes.

A man with a million dollars of taxable income," he explained, could divide his property among his children and thus avoid the nigh surtax bracket by making the percentages applicable for the amounts into which the property was divided—as four different incomes of \$250,000 instead of one of \$1,000,000.

rimanded Stuckman for having reported the result of an investigation concerning a violation of the prohibition law and informed Stuckman for having refer to pass legislation necessary to give effect to an Irish settlement.

Nothing less than national indeNothing less than national indenothing

The information also contains reference to the charge made in the affidavits that the Sheriff rented the barn on the farm of Mrs. Alma Wildender of the Government's proposals, beyond the general outline of dominion home rule and fiscal aut the relation of the Prosecuting helmy in January and stored there tonomy, the Bulletin contains an Attorney as plaintiff and Willmann barrels used as mash and fermenting outburst against the assumptions

Charges Neglect of Duty.

ficial duty and failure to enforce the law before the Prosecuting Attorney, he be ousted from office.

The first specification is that on July 9, on the Louis A. Wolfsberger farm on the Olive street road, the corrections of the correction of the corr criminal laws of the State and that and that by reason of failures, re-he be ousted from office. fusals and neglect to discharge the July 9, on the Louis A. Wolfsberger farm on the Olive street road, the corrupt and fraudulent violation and dominion of any kind."

will convene in September.

Mueller said he would ask the growing for the Government agents to make arrests.

"Refused to Act Himself."

The information charges that the growing the processes incidental to the case against Willmann. This is provided to for in the State prohibition act. It Sheriff on numerous occasions was informed by Stuckman that the criminal laws of the State were being violated and that these places in office as Sheriff under trial, but were pointed out and designated by will perform none of the Sheriff's porter today that a man represent-

make an investigation; also, that on a certain occasion, Stuckman pointed wording of the affidavits. Sheriff out to see what the Sheriff wanted. out and directed the attention of the Willmann has ample evidence to He told me that he was a very sick Sheriff to a certain building in St. show that the statements against Louis County, and informed him he him are false. He has no fear of want me to feel bitter against him. was being manufactured there.

In a related the late of the late of the state of th The Sheriff is alleged to be guilty open. A trial by jury will give him nothing personal in what I had done unlawful, willful, corrupt and opportunity to show how preposter-

his official duties "in that on a cer- Stuckman told a Post-Dispatch re- ed."

INDICATES OFFICIAL HOPE OF IRISH PEACE

Chamberlain Forecasts Meeting of Parliament in Fall if Settlement Is Reached.

BELFAST, July 26.—The Belfast Telegraph's correspondent says today he understands virtually all the members of the Dail Eireann, or Irish Republican Parliament, who are date. This action will be taken to give them an opportunity to meet and discuss the British Government's proposals for a settlement of the Irish question, he adds.

LONDON, July 26.-Austen Chair berlain, the Government leader, said in the House of Commons today he hoped Parliament would be pro rogued Aug. 26, but he foreshadowed ain occasion he upbraided and rep- the possibility of its being sum-

that his action in reporting the violation had interfered with the defendant's opportunity to receive a bribe of \$3000."

Nothing less than national independence will content the Sinn Fein leaders, the Irish Bulletin, official organ of the Dail Eireann, in Dublin, declares.

so far as Southern Ireland is con-

The prayer of the petition is that the defendant may be adjudged guil- of the Sheriff to immediately file ty of violation and neglect of his of- the complaints of violations of the would be a revival of the "military ficial duty and failure to the complaints of violations of the "military forms". terror" unless the so-called "con-cessions" were accepted, "but," de

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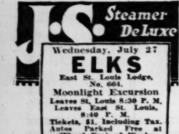


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St. Louis Organizations Resent Charges Made by Missouri Legion Commander.

Representatives of St. Louis civic organizations met yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce building to take action on a bulletin issued by John F. Williams of Joplin, Mo., commander of the Missouri Department of the American Legion, charging that the proposed State bonus for ex-service men to be voted on at augh your druggist, we sell Miro the special election Aug. 2, was being "knifed in the back" by certain civic organizations here. The meet-& Dolph ing was called by Charles F. Hatto be present, and several local of-ficers of the organization attended. After considerable discussion the following resolution, which was introduced by E. J. Troy, representing the Manufacturers' Association, was adopted: Resolved, that in the friendliest spirit we call to the at-tention of the American Legion commander of the department of Missouri that at a meeting of civic organizations and representatives of the American Legion it was officially decided those present that the opinion he arrives at regarding St. Louis is not entirely in keeping with the facts."

Proposition Is Bond Issue.

The bonus proposition to be voted on is a bond issue of \$15,000.000 for the payment of \$10 for each month of service by soldiers, sailors and marines, : o payment to exceed

Williams, in his bulletin, warned local legion members to be on their guard against those in this city who are opposed to the bonus. They have done a good job up to this time and we can't even put our fin-gers on whom they are," he said. He set forth that the United States Chamber of Commerce "was cred-ited with killing the Federal bonus and it is my opinion that these same organizations have put the word out quietly to kill this State bonus and to kill the Legion." In this connec-tion he mentioned the local mem-bers of the National Chamber of Commerce, including the St. Louis American Wholesale Garment Association, Associated Cooperage Indee, Sunday and Mon-10 p.m. Sunday Fare. dustries of America, Chamber of Fare, \$1.50, p.m. Commerce, Insurance Federation of urs. Fri. Fare, \$1.00.
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North St. Louis Business Month St. Louis North St. Louis Business Men's As-sociation, St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange and the St. Louis Whole-

sale Grocers' Association. Membership Commented On. In regard to this city's alleged attitude toward the legion, the bulletin set forth: "With 62,000 men to draw from, St. Louis has about 3000 members of the legion. Why is that? Is it the big German popula-tion of St. Louis? What influences are at work in that city which was the birthplace of the legion? You boys will have to figure it out. I have tried for 10 month in vain. In other places in Missouri the le-gion has grown."

Hatfield, who acted as chairman. said that the bulletin was an unfair ttack on this city. He said that s far as he knew none of the organizations had taken action in regard to the State bonus. He explained that the action taken by the Chamer of Commerce in regard to the Federal bonus was merely that it be postponed. Nat L. Moffitt, presi-dent of the Merchants' Exchange. explained that the exchange had taken no part in any attempt to defeat or postpone the bonus. Similar denial was made by all of the representatives of the civic organi zations present, several of whom said they did not previously know that there was a proposition of the kind to be voted on. Denial was also made of any opposition to the legion

as an organization. Spokesmen for the Legion.

Spokesmen for the American Legion present at yesterday's meeting were Jerome F. Dugan, Raymond E. La Driere, Francis E. Turin, editor of the Legionnaire, and William S. Bedal Bedal said he regretted that publicity had been given the builepublicity had been given the bulk-tin and he made a motion to exclude newspaper reporters from the meet-ing, but the motion was defeated. A telegram which Turin sent to Wil-hams was read. In it Turin denied lams was read. In it Turin denied charges made by Williams and declared that this city would give the bonus plan a big vote. He also said that Mayor Kiel had said he was not only for the State bonus, but for the Federal bonus as well.

Representatives of the business organizations who attended the meeting were: Charles F. Hatfald. Con

ing were: Charles F. Hatfield, Convention Bureau and a national coun-selor of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Walter B. Weisen-burger, Chamber of Commerce; N L. Moffitt, Merchants' Exchange; George Knapp, National Leather and Shoe Finders' Association: E. J. Troy, Manufacturers' Association, and a member of the National Automobile Dealers' Association A mass meeting of service men will be held at the First Regiment Armory tomorrow evening to urge the passage of the State bonus.

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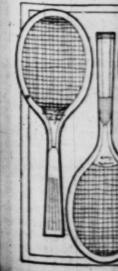
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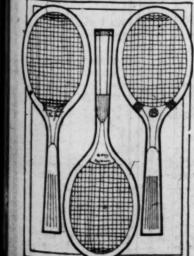
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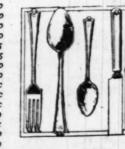
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Printed Batiste, 39c Yard

White grounds, with attractive designs printed in various colors. A sheer fabric for Summer frocks. 36 inches wide.

Colored Dress Linens, 75c Yard

Shown in many pretty solid shades, including the new brown shades. 36 inches wide. War-ranted all linen.



Fur Prices Are Down

Changing Styles Bring New Beauties to Our

August Sale of Furs

The new Autumn Wraps are presented in our August Sale of Furs at prices that are the lowest in years. The social value of Furs never changes, and this unusual drop in the actual cost means a great opportunity to invest in the luxury of a stunning Wrap.

Natural Mink Cape Coatee, trimmed with natural tails; a very effective wrap, \$495.00

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> Natural Gray Squirrel Coats, box model, belted, with pockets, \$295.00
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The Colors

-include brown, navy, Nile, rose, lilac, maize, white, leather and Copenhagen blue, as well as pretty plaids, checks and figures.

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The sale starts promptly at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday.





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y-------LAST MUNICIPAL OPERA WEEK OPENS TONIGHT

season at Open Air Theater in Forest Park to Close With Kalman's "Sari."

The final week of municipal opera begins tonight at the open air theater in Forest Park, with Emmerich Kalman's sparkling operetta, "Sari," as the last of the eight operas. This work has had but one previous production in St. Louis, and that in 1915, at the old Olympic Theater, when eight performances of the opera were given. Mitzi (then Mitzi Hajos) was the star for whom the opera was brought to this country, and she was seen in the St. Louis performances. Supporting Mitzi in the New York production was J. Humbird Duffy, tenor of the present Municipal Opera Company, who played the role of Laczi, the part in

which he will appear this week.
"Sari" followed closely after the "Sari" followed closely after the success of "The Merry Widow" and "The Chocolate Soldier" in this country. Prior to the production of the new Oscar Straus operetta, "The Last Waltz," in New York several months ago, "Sari" stood as the last successful Hungarian operetta imported to America. It was with-drawn from the stage following the outbreak of the war and its production tonight will be the first that has taken place since the original American company disbanded.

In tonight's performance Rhoda Nickells will have the part of Sari, first played by Mitzi, James Stevens will appear as old Pali Racz, the gypsy violinist, around whom the story of the opera centers. The other principal parts in the opera have been assigned as follows: Juliska, been assigned as follows: Juliska, Ann Bussert; Joska Kekete, Mildred Rogers; Count Irini, George Sweet (brought from New York for the "Sari" run; the count's shadow, Ca-deaux, Frank Moulan; King of Massilia, Charles Galagher, and Master of Ceremonies, Harry Hermsen.

The Kalman opera is admirably ited to outdoor presentation. Both of the acts are set in exterior scenes. regal costuming is promised.

HOOVER'S PLAN FOR BUILDING

Head of Savings Division of National Association Doubts Existence of Sum Mentioned.

NEW YORK, July 26 .- Herbert Hoover's plan for relieving the shortage of homes throughout the country is based on the faulty theory that at least 40 per cent of the nation's savings, aggregating \$22,000,000,000, is available for financing new construction, W. A. Sadd, president of the savings division of the American Bankers' Association, declared last

Sadd questioned the existence of so large a sum as that named by the Secretary of Commerce in the various savings institutions, banks and insurance companies.

The amount now tied up in real estate securities, he declared, could not possibly be materially increased.

Direct Cable From U. S. to Antwerp.

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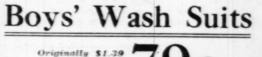


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Mrs. Margaret Bracht. 50 years id, of 1612 Biddle street, suffered a fractured skull and scalp wounds yesterday, when knocked down by an automobile driven by Frank E.

togers of 1421 North Twelfth street switchman, at Eighteenth and Olive streets. She was taken to her me. Rogers was arrested. Four persons were injured when automobile driven by George

an automobile driven by George Twelbeck, 54, of 1331 Madison street, a janitor, collided with a lamp post leaving St. Louis 8:15 a. m., 5:32 p. m. at 4101 West Florissant avenue yes- and 11:52 p. m., July 30. terday afternoon. Twelbeck told the olice he swerved to avoid a wagon nd the machine went into the pole He was cut and bruised. The others injured were his daughter-in-law. Mrs. Mary Twelbeck, 27, of 1406 Monroe street, and her two daugh-ters—Esther, 7, and Mary, 4. They were cut and bruised by glass from the windshield. Twelbeck was ar-

rested. John Ollinger, 36, of 2901 Osage street, was knocked down and dragged for 10 feet by an automobile driven by William F. Spelker, of 2014 Olive street, a service car driver, on Locust street in the 2300 block yesterday. Ollinger had parked his automobile on the south side of the street and was walking to the north curb when he was struck. He suffered injuries to the back, scalp wounds and cuts and bruises. H

was taken to his home.
Wilford Wentzel, 23, of Affton Mo., his wife, Marie, and their daughter, Evelyn, 3, were cut and bruised at 4 a. m. totay when a produce wagon on which they were riding was struck by a newspaper truck driven by Andrew Schroede of 3518 California avenue, in front

Club to Stage Aerial Exhibition.

The Entertainment Committee of the Riverview Club has arranged a high-flying exhibition for next Saturday afternoon. Lieut. Bob Blair. The bear recently been stationed at bleach because it doesn't irritate. Club to Stage Aerial Exhibition. who has recently been stationed at Washington Park, East St. Louis, will fly over the Mississippi River and land on the field north of the clubhouse. Opportunity will then be given the members of the club to

ascend, two at a time, for a few min-

utes' trip in the air. A parachute

FROM ST. LOUIS, JULY 30

Good returning in 12 Days

Round-Trip Fares DETROIT, MICH \$15.00 BUFFALO, N. Y....... PUT-IN-BAY, O...... CEDAR POINT, O. CLEVELAND, O.....

War Tax Not Included Tickets good on all Wabash trains

Tickets good in parlor and sleeping cars en payment of the usual charges. Tickets and full information at

Wabash Ticket Office 328 N. Broadway-Cor. Locust ADVERTISEMENT.

Recipe for a Bleaching Lotion Which Does Not Irritate

of 3518 California avenue, in front of 3626 South Broadway. They were taken to their home.

William Bina, 3312 Winnebago street, suffered cuts and bruises when he was thrown from a motor cycle wrecked by an automobile driven by George Miller of 4631 Louisiana, at Grand avenue and West Pine boulevard.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of "Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this aweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly not the beauty and whiteness of note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young



REDUCED PRICES ectric Household Irons

The following price reductions are announced on standard makes of Electric Irons. \$ 8.00_NOW . \$6.75 Universal. Hot Point, \$ 8.00_NOW . . \$6.95 \$ 8.00—NOW .. \$7.25 Simplex. American Beauty, \$10.00-NOW . \$8.50 \$10.00_NOW . \$8.50 Westinghouse

SPECIAL

The following liberal terms are available to Union Electric Customers for 30 days only.

o Balance in Four Payments on Light Bills

50c allowed for return of any type of old iron. Only one old iron may be turned in on each new one purchased. TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER Central 3530

12th & LOCUST STS. SIX BRANCHES IN THE COUNTY



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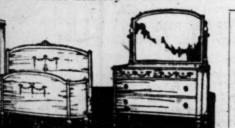
\$260 Value

Beds

\$38 Values

\$27.50 3-piece Bede our own design walnut, mahog

\$400 Four-piec



Davenette Suites \$100 Value \$69.50 3-piece Suites of oak or ma-hogany finish. upholstered in imitation leath-er. Davenport, chair and rock-er.

Library Tables \$42.50 Val.





Natural and Invisible

America's A Best



sick Lunch at Home, Office, and suntains. Ask for HORLICK'S. Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

Senate and House Concur in Cuts in Line With Governor's Suggestions.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 26 .-The Legislature yesterday completed its program of tax reduction when the Senate and House con curred in conference committee reports on disputed points in the income, inheritance and direct State taxes. The net result as reflected in the bills passed will be as follows: The income tax is reduced from 1% to 1 per cent, exemptions re-

maining as as present.

Direct levy for State revenue reduced from 10 to 7 cents on the Corporation franchise tax is de-

reased from \$1 to 50 cents on the \$1000 of capital stock and assets. Exemptions under inheritance tax are increased to \$20,000 for widow or widower, exclusive of dower; and to \$15,000 for defective children. Friends of the administration are cattering propaganda to the effect

that these decreases will lessen the tate revenue \$4,500,000, which regarded as a rather optimistic esti mate, conservative taxing authorities taking the position that it is impossible at this time to predict what taxes the rates to be changed will field, especially in view of the state

Mik islature are practically in the the suggestions of Gov. Hyde, deeaders had realized that something evoked from rural counties by th The "Food - Drink" for All Ages, increase in valuation of farm property made by the State Board o Equalization this year. The bills now go to Gov. Hyde for his signa-

the matter is - we wouldn't be happy unless we did. These specials good till Saturday

FREE TEABSOLUTELY FREE THE

Malt Extract

Bottle Caps

wonderful compound (no limit-all you want). None sold

paying twice this price—and not getting any better Order by the dozen or buy a case.

Snider's Catsup, large size 25 Snider's Chili Sauce, large size . 30 Snider's Pork and Beans, tall can, 9 Tomato Scup, large can.

PLEASE SHOP CAREFULLY NO EXCHANGES OR RETURNS PERMITTED

Charge purchases made Wednesday payable in Septem-



Store Hours: 8:30 to 5. Friday, 8:30 to 5:30. Closed all

CLEARANCE OF 665 WAISTS

We never carry any merchandise over from one season to the next, so these Waists must go now-regardless of cost or loss.

Waists Formerly Priced in Regular Stocks to \$25.00

These fine quality Silk Waists have been selected from our remaining Spring and Summer lines to offer at this specially low price for immediate close-out. For real economy buy several of them for present, early Fall and next Spring and Summer wear.

CHOICE ...



Georgettes Crepes de Chine Canton Crepes

> Dozens of styles, involving most every detail of fashion popular this year. Long and short sleeves, overblouses, regulars, tie-ons, etc.; plain or beautifully trimmed in fine laces or embroideries.

All Colors

All Styles

All Sizes

CLEARANCE OF 118 SILK SKIRTS

It means an absolute sacrifice of all profit and part of original costs, but these Skirts must be closed out. This is your opportunity to purchase them at less than the cost of the silk alone.



JUST THINK!

Garland's Quality Skirts of Mallinson's dewkist. Baronet satin and fine crepe de chine; formerly priced to \$16.50; offered for your choice at only.....



There are several styles in pleated and plain models, in most all Spring and Summer shades. Owing to the unusual values and the exceptional money-saving possibilities of this sale we suggest that you shop early.

SKIRT SECTION FOURTH FLOOR

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

We guarantee that every article is priced on the replacement value of today, or less

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barner

Beautiful New "Wooltex" Coats

Specially Featured in the August Sale. We Particularly Direct Your Attention to Two Groups at

\$59.75 and \$62.50

YOU will be especially well pleased with the new "Wooltex" Coats that are such remarkable values at the August Sale prices!

> Their well-known label assures you "That Well-Dressed Look." They are developed of smart and superior quality fabrics-excellently tailored in the approved Fall styles.

They will even prove a delightful surprise to women who always wear "Wooltex" garments-for we have never seen more distinctive Wooltex Coats.

The new Fall models are unusually good-looking and graceful in line.

Their rich new fabrics are Bolivia, Rivoli, Ramona and Marvella.

In Sphinx (Taupe), Tortoise Shell (Taupe), Malay (Brown), Sorrento (Blue), Navy and

"Wooltex" Coats, \$62.50

Smart semi-straight Coats of Rivoli, with loose slightly flaring back and Fall chin collar of rich mole or nutria. Lovely self color silk lining.

With new self chin collars-or collars of beautiful Wolf Beaver, Mole, Natural Raceoon, Natural Caracul.

August sale prices

\$59.75 to \$210.00

"Wooltex" Coats, \$59.75

Charming Coats of Bolivia, in loose swinging models with large self chin collar-finished with unusually attractive silk stitching. Rich self-color silk lining.

Colors-Tortoise Shell, Malay, Sphinx, Navy or Black.

Our August, 1921, Sale of Furs



The August Sale of

New Fall Skirts

Offers the Latest Ideas in Plaids and Stripes in the Best Fall Materials

\$10.00 and \$15.00

FALL and Sports Skirts of all-wool plaid or stripes are inseparable. In this event you can happily purchase your 1921 Fall Skirt in fine, medium-weight tricotine, twill or prunella in original new plaids and stripes that delightfully blend rich Autumnal colorings and are trigly plaited—at spech an attractive price there will be no hesitance in

buying now. The above prices represent special concessions on the

Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

The August Sale of

Women's New Fall Dresses

Presents Five Charming Forerunners of Fall

Modes in Navy Tricotine

Unusual \$69.50 Values at

UST a few weeks now before you will want to slip into

a Cloth Frock; no doubt you are already wishing for

the becoming trim tailoredness of a navy tricotine. This

August Sale is your opportunity to select an extremely smart

model, made of the finest quality material, at a worth while

Misses' new Fall Dresses; very special at \$45 and \$55 Women's and Misses' Dress Shope-Third Place.

saving over the prices later in the season.

Offers the Most Advantageous Selection in Many Years

OUR collection is larger; Furs are more beautiful and of finer quality; styles were never so charming and graceful or in greater variety and, as a "happy ending," prices are considerably less than they have been for several seasons; less than they will be later this year.

And Guaranteed Until December 1st

This coming season every woman, who would be fashionable at all, will be wearing Furs-no doubt a luxurious Fur Coat (they are predicted a greater than ever vogue this vear -that is why we made such extensive preparations for this renowned August Sale event-planning for so that we could offer St. Louis women the most beautiful Fur garments in the world—at the lowest possible prices.

We are very proud of the display and know that you will be as interested and gratified as have the hundreds of other women who have made selections yesterday

Pur Coats in caracul, broadtail and Persian lamb, mole, genuine and Jap mink, squirfel; Hudson seal, Alaska seal and French seal,

Australian opossum, marmot, natural muskrat and coney. Priced \$57.50 to \$2975.00

Pur Individual Pieces in searfs. stoles, capes, chokers, throws and sets of stone marten, baum marten, mink, Hudson seal, beaver, Hudson Bay sable, squirrel, mole, caracul, French seal, lynx, for, wolf, skunk, kolinsky, fitch and fisher: priced \$10 to \$1098.50

The August Sale of

New Fall Suits

Specially Features Three Smart Fall Models in Navy Tricotine

Wonderful Values at

ERE are new Suits that H are not only a delightful surprise in the smartness of their Fall models, in their fineness of material and tailoring, but convincing arguments for buying early.

They are just the kind of Suits that will be most in vogue for early Fall wear-perfectly fitting tailleurs of slender lines, with the new long coats and notch collarlined in peau de cygne. After you have seen them it will be hard to believe they ask such a small August Sale price \$39.75

> Other New Fall Suits in the August Sale at \$49.75, \$65.00, \$75.00 and \$95.00

Exceptionally attractive every one of them clew modes that are superbly tailored in tricotine, velou syne, mekater, and values that will not be found I Women's Suit Shop—Third Ties.



\$1.25 Petti

quality white

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coats with trim

We Never Mosq That Cost the

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\$1.25 Petticoats

Women's good quality white Sateen Petticoats with trimmed ruffle or scalloped edge.

\$1.95 Bathing Suits

California knit style Bathing Suits, in brown, navy and black, with (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Bathing Suits Children's all-Children's all-wool one-piece style Bathing Suits, in light and dark shades with fancy

stripes. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$5 to \$6 Footwear

\$7 and \$8 Footwear

4-HOUR SALE

Boys'\$10.75 Suits

From 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. only we \$5.99 offer these smart two-pants cassimere Suits in neat brown, tan and green mixtures and in plain and pleated models. Sizes 8 to 16 years. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

We Never Expected to Be Able to Offer Mosquito Canopies

That Cost the U.S. Government \$6 to Make-For \angle

Campers, fishermen and all outdoor sleepers should avail themselves of this really EXTRAORDINARY

OPPORTUNITY to buy these canopies at such a re-\$14.50 Mattresses markable saving. Made of excellent quality, heavily taped cable thread Marquisette. Will cover two cots. Ties on cot or frame. (Basement-Nugents.) good grade ticking.

(Third Floor-Nugents.) 50c Printed Dimity

Special, While 500 Yards

Last, at Dimity in white and colored grounds with small, neatprinted floral patterns. 30 inches wide. While 500 yards

50c Tissue Gingham, 19c 32-inch Tissue Gingham, in white grounds with woven col-

ored plaids. 75c Voiles, 29c 36-inch Voile, in colored

49c Madras, 29c 32-inch Madras Shirting;

yards last.

white grounds with woven colored stripes. While 500 \$1.00 Voiles, 39c

44-inch English Voile of a grounds with neat woven fine, sheer quality in woven patterns and embroidered de- colors. While 300 yards last. signs. While 1700 yards last. Sunfast Beach Cloth, 50c

36-ineh Beach Cloth; mercerized finish, in plain colors. Very specially priced.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

75c White Organdie

Specially Priced, While a Limited Quantity Lasts, at . .

A special offering of beautiful White Organdie of a fine, sheer quality at far less than its actual worth.

40-inch White Organdie, splen-\$1 Imported Organdie, \$1 & \$1.25 Skirting, 49c 89c

45-inch white Swiss imported permanent finish. 29c White Goods, consists of striped

or checked voiles, figured flaxon, 75c Fancy Waistings,

49c

\$2.75 Poultry Wire; 50 feet of Poul \$1.69

\$59.50 gerators; three-

try Wire, feur feet high
874.50 Inerchil Refrigerators; white stone-lined Inerchil Refrigerators; threedoor side icers; 125-pound

\$45 Refrigerators; three-

door side icers; 75-pound

While 5 last at, \$33.50

capacity

39c White Organdie, 29c | 35c White Nainsook, 25c 36-inch White Nainsook-splen-

> White Skirting in the wanted weaves—gabardines or Oxfords, in stripes or plaids.

39c & 50c White Goods, \$3.50 Nainsook, \$2.69 Bolt

36-inch bolt Nainsook, 10 yards in piece. All put up in separate boxes.

\$26.50 Steel Beds Three - piece style \$21.90 Steel Beds; with twoinch continuous post and top rail, heavy fillers and elliptic steel coil bed spring. Warranted 25

years. All sizes; in choice wood \$9.50 Bed Springs Choice of elliptic \$8.35 steel coil or non-sag \$8.35 style, for wooden or metal beds.

All sizes. Warranted 20 years. Full size, 50-pound \$10.35 double layer felt top \$10.35 and bottom and cotton center. Four-row stitched ends; square tufted roll edge. Covered with a

\$1.00 Union Suits Men's sleeveless nain-sook Union Suits, in knee 66c length. Seconds.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Union Suits Men's sleeveless nain-88c sook Union Suits, in knee length. Seconds.

\$1,00 Shirts and Drawers Men's Balbriggan Shirts 58C and Drawers. Broken lots 58C (Main Floor, Men's Store.)

Infants' \$3.50 to \$4.50 Dresses Infants' Long Dresses \$2.50 trimmed with lace or embroidery

on skirt, yokes, neck and sleever Some with hand embroidery. Infants' 50c Shirts Infants' Summer weight 25c cotton Shirts; button front, 25c

long and short sleeves and shell stitching around neck. Slight seconds (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

35c and 50c Bloomers Women's and children's 25c ink and black cotton Bloomers.

Women's 65c Vests Women's white mercer 35c ized Swiss ribbed Vests. Seconds.

25c Vests and Pants Children's ribbed cot 12½c

35c Union Suits Children's ribbed cotton 25c white Union Suits (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Khaki Outing Shirts Men's khaki Outing 77c Shirts, made with two 77c

pockets, in the popular collar at-tached style. Just the thing for vacation and outing wear. All sizes from 14 to 17. Very spe-\$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts

Men's silk and fiber \$1.98 striped Shirts, in sizes \$1.98 from 14 to 17.

Wash Dresses Reduced



Original \$10 to \$15 Values

This group comprises a most unusual assortment of the season's favored styles, beautifully made of crisp organdies, linenes, figured voiles, ginghams and beach cloth; also neat combinations. The latest trimming effects are represented, and the colors include all the newest Summer shades. Sizes for misses and women

Original \$15 to \$20 Values

This group offers a choice assemblage of highgrade garments, stylishly fashioned in the most desirable models—many of which are individual ereations. The finest quality fabrics carefully chosen for attractiveness in pattern and color. Included are linens, dotted Swisses, organdies, voiles, ginghams, beach cloth and smart combinations. Sizes for

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

A Splendid Opportunity for Women and Misses!

\$3.50 Navy Blue Satin with black stripe; 40 inches wide..... \$2.98 Dewkist in brown and mulberry. 40 inches wide \$1.98 Black Satin; heavy lustrous quality; 36 inches wide \$2.50 Georgette Crepe, in navy, Copenhagen, flesh, pink, rose,

taupe, brown and white. 40 inches wide..... \$1.98 Tricolettes, in a nice range of colors. 36 inches wide. \$1.98 Foulards in an extensive collection of designs. 36 inches

\$1.98 Black Novelty Silk; heavy weight; 36 inches wide \$2.50 Taffetas and Satins in a wide range of rich color combinations; 33 inches wide

\$1.98 Wash Satin; good weight in flesh and pink; 40 inches \$1.98 Black Chiffon Taffeta; soft, lustrous finish. 36 in. wide. .

Amoskeag Gingham House Dress Aprons

All new styles of Amoskeag gingham, in checks, stripes and small plaids in differ-

ent color combinations. Models that open

in front, as well as side and slipover styles.

Finished with rick-rack and facings of

contrasting materials. Sizes 36 to 46.

Yard

(Main Floor-Nugents.

Former \$45 Rugs

9 x 1 2 - ft . seamless Velvet Rugs, in

many excellent patterns

and rich colorings. Very

special at \$27.
(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Vacationists Will Welcome This Offer!

\$6 Suitcases, **\$4.95**



A special group of good, serviceable Suitcases, covered with genuine fiber, 71/2 inches deep and bound with vulcanized fiber on edges. Leather straps all around, fancy linings and shirt fold. Extra strong case.

\$17.50 Traveling Bags, \$12.50

18-inch leather Traveling Bags of good split cowhide stock with good leather linings and three pockets. Black or cordovan finish. 59c Syrup Pitchers, 39c Syrup Pitchers, cut grape design, \$1.87 Tablespoons, \$1.20

\$15 Dinner Sets, \$11.50 Dinner Sets, consisting of dieces, with plain gold line, in

\$4.00 Berry Sets, \$2.75 Cut Berry Sets, consisting of one large berry bowl and six nappies, in cut grape design.

\$2.50 Bowls, \$1.50 8-inch thin blown footed style Silver-plated Tablespoons. Set of six for \$1.20. Bowls, cut in fancy cut grape pat

(Fourth Floor-Nugenta.)

Big Reductions Feature This Wednesday

Hosiery Sale

16 specials are offered for this event at prices that will impel thrifty St. Louisans to supply all Hosiery needs for months to come

25c and 29c Hose, 19c Women's colored cotton Hose

50c Silk Hose, 35c Women's black chiffon silk Hose. Seconds. 65c Hose, 49c

Women's black and colored Women's \$1 Hose, 89c

Women's black, gray and brown fiber silk Hose. Women's \$1 Hose, 79c

Women's silk Hose in and colors. Seconds. Women's \$1.48 Hose,

\$1.19 Women's thread silk Hose,

\$1.98 Silk Hose, \$1.69 Women's fashioned silk Hose

\$3.00 Silk Hose, \$1.98 Men's thread silk and silk plated Hose. Firsts and sec-Women's fashioned silk Hose onds.

\$7.50 Hose, \$3.75 Women's glove silk Hose is black and colors. Seconds.

\$6.50 Hose, \$3.25 Women's glove silk Hose black and colors. Seconds.

18c Socks, 121/2c Children's fancy Socks specially priced. 29c and 35c Socks, 25c Children's fancy roll-top Socks reduced to 25c.

59c Socks, 35c Children's fancy roll-top

98c Hose, 35c Children's black ribbed silk Hose in sizes from 7 to 9.

35c and 50c Hose, 25c Men's cotton and fancy striped mercerized Hose. in black and colors. Seconds. 79c to \$1.19 Hose, 48c

(Main Floor-Nugenta.)

Special! Girls' \$7.95 to \$16.50 Dresses

Every Summer Wash Dress in our Girls' Department, including exquisite organdies and voiles in pretty pastel shades and the wanted navy and brown. 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years sizes to choose from.

Price Second Ploor-Nugenta.)

BASEMENT

Women's 65c Union Suits \$7 Bolt Nainsook, \$4.90 Women's ribbed Union 49c Suits in regular and extra One of our finest grades of Jap Nainsook, 12 yards in piece. 36 White Fancy Waistings, 36 nches wide. Wide range of patinches wide.
(Main Floor-Nugenta.) (Main Floor-Men's Store.) rns to choose from. We have featured some mighty big Dress \$14.50 ANCHOR BRAND Bench Wringers Guaranteed \$11.75 sales in our Basement recently, but in no sale have we offered Dresses like those in 90c Washtubs; of best \$1.75 to \$3 Aluminumware; this sale tomorrow at \$2.98. galvanized iron, in large

5-qt. teakettles, 5½-qt. strainer kettles, 6 and 8 quart preserve kettles, 4-qt. pot roast kettles, 2-qt. rice boilers and No. 2 size; 600 at this special price . . . 59c \$2 Wash Boilers; No. 8, with heavy copper bottoms and strong \$1.39 3-piece saucepan sets \$1.25 side handles ... 95c Preserve Kettles; 111/4-qt. heavy 49c Garbage Cans, with flyproof covers..... 58c 89c Garbage Cans; heavy galvanized Frantieware Preserve Kettles \$1.00 Window Screens; Sherwood exten 69c Ice Cream Freezers; shopworn two-quart size Ice Cream Freezers. Values to \$2.50. ion metal Window Screens ...

While 145 last \$2.50 Benches; extra well braced, green \$1.49 95c Clothes Baskets; large Clothes Baskets of \$2.50 to \$3.00 Clothes Baskets; large sizes, of high - grade shopworn ... \$1.69

Organdies Figured Voiles Check Ginghams Plaid Ginghams Gingham and Organdie

Combinations

Only the most wanted styles are included-panels, ruffles, tunies, bouffant, embroidered and Peter Pan models in almost every conceivable Summer shade. All sizes for women and misses.

500 Jumper Dresses Included

Over 500 brand-new Jumper Frocks will be included in this sale at \$2.98. Choice of ramies, linenes, check ginghams and beach cloths, each with its nifty narrow belt, smart pockets and pretty piping to match in neck and armholes. All sizes, all colors for women



\$4 Shoes Choice \$ 1 at

A dollar sale, but not dul-lar Shoes, for every pair was secured in a recent onwas secured in a recent ca-derprised purchase at big savings and is offered on the same basis tomorrow. Choles of patent leathers, kidskin and canvas in a variety of good styles. All sizes from 2 to 8—widths AA to B, some

SOCIETY VOLUNTEERS TO SELL SCORE CARDS

Many Matrons and Girls Will Lend Aid at Tuberculosis Benefit Game Tomorrow.

HE annual ball game for the benefit of the Tuberculosis So-ciety of St. Louis will take place temorrow afternoon at Sportsman's Park, the contestants being the Great Lakes Naval Training Station against Jefferson Barracks, and the Cardi-nals against Philadelphia.

so many more presents have come in than was expected by the Ball Game Committee that additional helpers in selling the score cards have been enlisted. The presents are various articles and orders for articles donated by the business houses of the city to be given away with the souvenior score cards, one present with each card, and the total now in hand is in excess of 35,-000, it is announced.

Among the matrons and girls who have volunteered their services this week are: Mmes. Hamlet Draughon, We Riley, Mel Rose and F. H.
Britton and Misses Nancy and
Florence Ittner, Winifred Corrigan, Evelyn Harvey, Emma Frei, Irma Tebben, Florence Runge, Gertrude Herold, Raydell Thomas, Eleanor Goode, Alice and Mildred Earl Wedderburn Robison of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Helbing of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Helbing of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Helbing of Chicago. Frances and Audrey Wrape, Myrtle
Truitt, Stella Kee, Virginia Halk,
Esther Troy, Mildred Poupenay,
Ruth Molony, Genevieve Jennings,
her home Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph T. Sheehan of 6203

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Friday in Santa Fe,
N. M., of Miss Mary C. Collier of
N. M., of Miss Mary C. Collier of
S553 Clamps avenue and Kyle S. Clarissa Givens, Margaret Cornatzer, Winifred Church, Mabel Oatman, Gertrude Kehl, Ruth Spencer, Barbara Urigg, Katherine Atwood, Marie Zukeski, Ruth Russack, Norma Schwartz, Maxine Tuholski, Beatrice Rosenfeld, Evelyn Barkhause, Jane Barth, Helen Friedman, Tessie Barker, Evelyn Coh Blanche Quint, Ruth and Lucille Moloney, Virginia McFall, Cordelia Kaufmann, Helen Becker, Ruth Wright, Edna Bollner, Maud Haelscher, Bess Essen. Winifred Logeman. Elizabeth Logan, Dorcas Leggat. Katherine Milne, Opal Urban, Helen Yule, garet Thomson, daughter of Mrs. Thursday.

Maxine Samuelson and Alice Brown.

Isabel B. Thomson of 5307 Cabanne avenue, and Dr. Willis Arthur Mon. Mrs. Joint Mrs. Join

Social Items

the Rev. Father J. J. McGlynn ofevening for her home.

Announcement was made last week ficiating. Miss Ruth Elizabeth Haythe engagement of Miss Alice man will be the maid of honor and

WILL BE MARRIED TO CHICAGO MAN

Miss Alice Nordmeyer.

carry American beauty roses. After a wedding trip through the East the couple will reside in St. Louis. Miss Thomson is a granddaughter of the late Col. Thomas D. Thomson. Dr. Monaghan is a graduate of St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kan, and of St. Louis University. He is a

Miss Susan Irene Franklin of 4126 Russell avenue has departed for an extended trip through the East. She will visit Atlantic City, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Mrs. E. C. Gibson of 5374 Delmar boulevard, accompanied by her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jordan, left Sunday for a motor trip to South Haven, Mich.

Mrs. August Heman of 6316 Washington boulevard and her sister, Mrs. C. B. Griffin are spending a few weeks at Glacier National

Hadley, Nell Prend gast, Katherine
Mulholland, Margaret Ryan, MargaMr. and Mrs. Eugene McAuliffe of 3458 Pestalozzi street will depart ret Teasdale, Josephine Croak, Lil-lian and Florence Langan, Harriet evening for a brief stay in Chicago.

Thursday for Chicago and a tour of the Great Lakes, to be absent until Oct. 1.

> 5563 Clemens avenue and Kyle S. Mrs. Willard Shelp and small Creighton of Johnson City, Pa. The daughter of 4418 Forest Park boule-vard will leave about the first of next

> month for Buffalo, where they will Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Burleigh of be the guests of Mrs. Shelp's mother. 4352 Delmar boulevard and their sonin-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs.
> Miss Anna Farrar and her broth- Ben J. Selkirk Jr., will depart next er, Howard Farrar of 4 North Kings-highway boulevard, have departed

for Rehobath Beach, Dela, to join Mrs. William Bell of Cleveland, their mother, Mrs. Bernard G. Far- who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. John M. Grant of 5034 Westminster place for the past The wedding of Miss Salome Mar- month, will return to her home

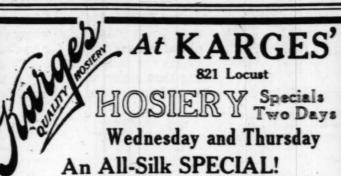
Mrs. John R. Palmer of Fort aghan of 3759 West Pine boulevard Thomas, Ky., who has been visiting will take place tomorrow morning at her sister, Mrs. J. T. McRoberts of 7:30 o'clock, at St. Rose's Church, 26 Amherst avenue, departed last

Walter J. Monaghan, brother of the bridegroom, will act as best man. The ushers will include P. J. Monaghan of Chicago, C. R. Monaghan of Chicago, C. R. Monaghan and Dr. C. W. Lane. The bride will given in honor of Mrs. Nellie G. Burwear a brown taffeta frock trimmed with lease and a hat to match. Here are the state will be and a hat to match. Here are the state will be and a hat to match. Here are the state will be and a hat to match. Here are the state will be and a hat to match. Here are the state will be and a hat to match. Here are the state will be and a hat to match. Here are the state will be also will be a site of the state will be believed in the interest. weith lace and a hat to match. Her on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in will be held largely in the interests corsage will be of pink roses. Miss the parlors of Luccock Lodge, 3623 of the amendments to be voted on Hayman's frock will be of blue beaded georgette and her hat of the visiting guests will be Mrs. Jessie through St. Louis en route to the same shade of duvetyn. She will Williams, State president of the Methodist Assembly at Arcadia, Mo.



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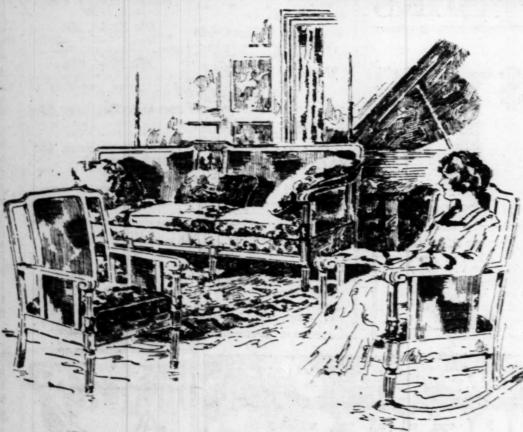
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FIRE DESTROYS 50 CABINS ON ONE DECK OF MAURETANIA

Blaze on Cunard Liner at South-hampton Dock; Famous Carved Wood Paneling Undamaged.

SOUTHHAMPTON, July 26 .-After a battle lasting more than 12 hours the flames on board the Cunarder Mauretania, which broke out as she was lying at her pier here vesterday afternoon, were finally conquered by the firemen early today, but not before the interior of the mammoth liner presented a sor-

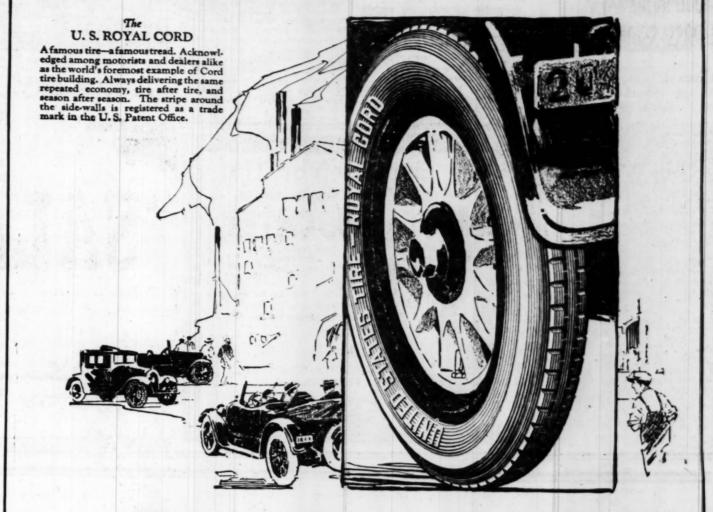
ry spectacle from fire and water.

The damage is not so extensive as was feared at first, but it is seri-ous enough, and considerable time will be required to put the big vessel into shape. Meanwhile the passengers booked to sail on the Mauretania will be transferred to other ships. No estimate of the damage

in money is possible as yet.

The fire originated in a first-class cabin on the starboard side of the E. deck, and 50 cabins on that deck, extending across the ship and for-ward of the engine room bulkhead for 80 feet, were destroyed. The D. deck was badly burned and

The priceless carved wood panelling in the salon, for which the Mauretania was famous, is untouched except for a few scorched places. Other parts of the ship vere badly damaged by water. pital for treatment after inhaling



The truth a year ago: a bigger truth to-day-

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"Ask us about the leadership of U. S. Royal Cords."

"The public wants values instead of discounts."

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in June, 1921, more than doubled that of June, 1920.

People have accepted U.S. Royal Cords as the tire that all other tires are measured by today. The par quality tire at a net price.

In time to come, the significance of the present year will be even more apparent than now.

1921 will stand out as the year when the public declared itself.

When people refused to be mere transient

When they turned their backs on "discount' tires-and went to quality and stayed with quality.

Go to a legitimate dealer and get a legiti-

See the U. S. policy in operation as a personal transaction. Buy your tires as you do

> Let a reputable manufacturer and his reputable dealer take responsibility for your tire econon. 7. Instead of taking it yourself-as "discount" tires make you do.

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Bedroom Furniture Is a Strong Feature in the

August Sale of Furniture

With the Low Price Basis Much in Evidence

WHAT effect has your own room upon your physical and mental being? Surrounded with the beautiful and the gracefully unobtrusive, one is unconsciously soothed and inspired; in the midst of confusion and the inharmonious the direct opposite is true. Thus we say, "Neglect not the furnishings of your own room. Consider the guest within your home, and contribute everything possible to the well-being of your children."

Good Bedroom Furniture is never a luxury. But to purchase it during our August Sale is to make it a positive economy, since our presentation represents highly successful purchases at times when markets were lowest.

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This Suite is especially worthy of your consideration. It is of Queen Anne period style, finished in American walnut, and is of careful construction and fine workmanship. A new style chifforette and triple-mirror dressing table are included.

4-Piece Suite at \$267.50

This Bedroom Suite, in William and Mary period design, is finished in old ivory. It consists of a bow-end bed, large dresser, chifforette and triple-mirror dressing table.

9-Piece Suite at \$395.00

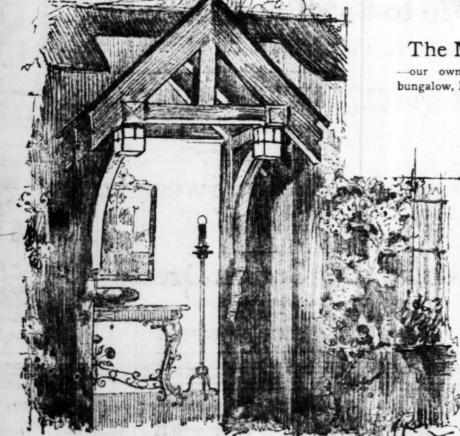
This beautiful Suite is a product of one of the best factories of Grand Rapids. It is made of selected American walnut, hand polished, in Tudor design, and includes handsome bow-end

Queen Anne Suite at \$189.50

Three-piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of large dresser, chifforette and full-size bed, finished in a rich antique brown mahogany. This Suite is a remarkable offering at the price

Queen Anne Suite at \$179.50

The Queen Anne Suite which we offer at this low price in the August Sale is a remarkably fine value. There is a choice of American walnut or brown mahogany finish. The Suite is well constructed and nicely finished.



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PAGEANT AT SPOT MADE HISTORIC BY BRIGHAM YOUNG

of the entrance of the pioneers, horses pulling an old wagon similar to that in which Brigham Young rode over the plains to this valley. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 26. This was followed by oxen trains

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The spot at which Brigham Young made the historic remark is marked by a buffalo skull monument, upon



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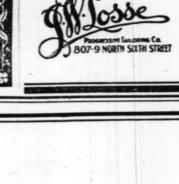
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A deposit of 25% will reserve for future delivery any Fur garment selected during the August Fur Sale. Furs will be held in our storage vault free

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Seven Objections to Concern of Which Victor Miller Is Treasurer Are Listed.

By a Staff Correspondent of the JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 26

by the Blue Sky Division of the State Department of Finance to the organic plan of operation of the Pheonix Productions Co., of St. Louis, of which Victor J. Miller, chairman of the St. Louis Police Board, is treasurer, and until these are met no permit will be issued to company to sell its securities in Missouri. The company, as told exclusively in the Home Edition of the Post-Dispatch yesterday has been incorporated under the laws of Defaware to produce and sell "Boy Feature" motion pictures, and has asked for a permit to sell stock in

As outlined to officers of the company by Gus O. Nations of St. Louis, acting supervisor of the Blue Sky the objections to the Pheonix plan are as follows:

It has not obtained from the Sec-retary of State a license to do business in Missouri under the corpora-tion laws quoted as "forbidding foreign corporations organized under the laws of a foreign state by citi-zens and residents of Missouri for the purpose of avoiding the laws of

Lack of Faith Noted.

It is noted that "at present only \$3010 worth of the stock of this company has been sold and that while a number of persons of very considerable means are included on the board of directors, none of them have given substantial ended on the many given substantial ended on the substantial ended on t have given substantial evidence of faith in the success of the proposition by investing money in either the common or preferred stock." All of the voting power is invested in the 5000 shares of common stock, of nominal value of \$1 a share. while the 2000 shares of preferred stock are listed at \$100 each, but would have voting power only at such times as the company might

with the comment that "persons who supply the funds to finance the project should be enabled to exercise a measure of control over the com pany's affairs, commensurate with the proportion of their contribution to the corporate assets.'

efault on preferred dividends for

Provisions as to Directors.
One article provides that directors need not be stockholders. Another limits and restricts the right of stockholders to examine the books and accounts of the company. A third gives to the directors ower to make, alter or amend the by-laws of the company and prorides that the by-laws shall define the powers of the directors, seeming thus to vest in the directors "unlimited and plenary powers." Provision is not made for cumula-

voting in the election of direc-As told yesterday the was incorporated in May last, to of nominal value and 2000 shares of preferred stock of the par value of \$100, of which \$3010 has been sold Preferred, John H. as follows: Preferred, John H. Gundlach, 10; Robert Abeles, 10; Chester Dougherty, 5; C. P. Van Graafeiland, 5: common, two shares each to men who are the officers and directors as follows: Charles Hatfield, president: Victor J. Miller, treasurer; C. L. Peirce, secrelev. Frederick P. Rein. All are of

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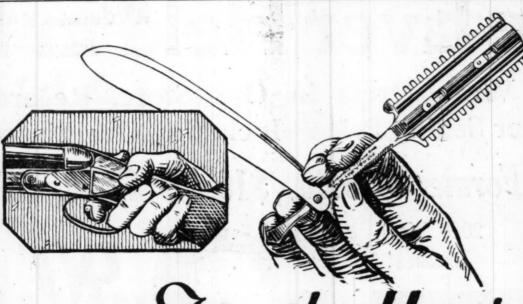


pictures; row on rock-rimmed lakes; fish in fast-flowing mountain streams; lie under the pines and blink at the mottled sunshine, forgetful of business and household cares; tramp down winding forest trails; loaf in wildflower-flooded valleys; stroll in the moon-light-out in "the great alone"; eat of the fat of the land and sleep like a babe. Rest-recreate-loaf-give Nature a chance to restore your physical vigor and mental poise.

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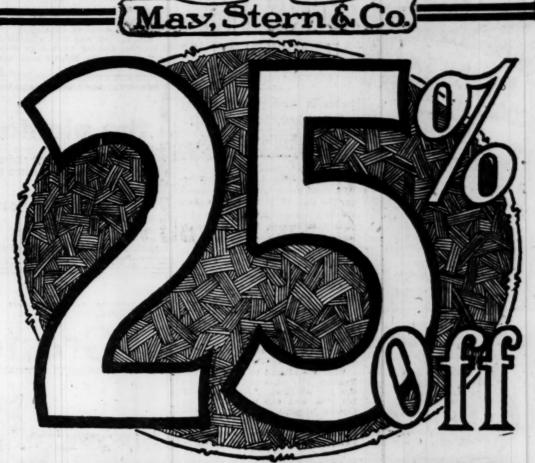


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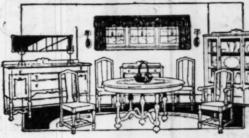
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Oil Seekers in North Drift 8 Hours in Canoes, Asleep From Exhaustion

etailed Story of Difficulties Met by Parties Traveling Before Start of Steamboat Season.

enced from either rray or Peace River, as if started before the operating, involves

d two canoes on May 19. nd lake route, a distance they reached the head of

about 90 miles from the

midnight of the same day. gushed.

he party was the third one of as one goes north through Bear Island, and lies in between these two locations. This third well will be but when they arrived, they drilled right at the mouth of Loon that the entire water front the company offers to puragainst a golden glow overspread.

The river, seel between the shores of \$3,000,000, in payments of \$430,000, on payments of the river just ahead of the northward of the northward of the point of the payments of the river just ahead of the northward of the northwar

runs north in its general direction, but apparently not many of them apturns, it frequently flows east and west. At various points some of the Imperial Off Co. well stakers would put up a notice stat-Bear Island, your corre-south, while the next man adjoining would put up a notice that his line ran north by east, and as a conse strip between the two claims though they were supposed to be adjoining. In the same way other claims would overlap and there appears to be no

f some 1500 miles from June 24 that tons of supplies, gaso-about 2500 from Peace line, storage tanks and various apwells adjacent to the original uated on the right bank of the river

hith to Fort Norman by lake route, a distance perpetual daylight prevails during the summer months, though one does not see the midnight sun exactly, as the location is still south of the Arc tic Circle by about one and one-half latitude, and the principal darkness flood tide, that is, of floods caused just now is when the sky is over-by ice jams in the river, though apcast with clouds.

The first upriver steamer of the indicate that flood waters have been year, on which we traveled, stopped over the lower portions.

at the site of the original well where The Mackenzie River Oil Co. also two employes of the company, Messrs. Cleaves and Morrow, who had busied themselves during the long nights of last winter in distilling gasoline from the crude oil in the well by means of a very primitive plant sel was scheduled to sail from Fort on a small scale. They had man-smith on June 24, according to last aged, however, to turn out five large reports. barrels of the fluid which, while not planes, can still be employed for that

shore for breakning of June 7.

Weather prevailed all day, striking and the company and his party and lady, striking a property was flexible for the company and the company raveled all day, striking arrived was floating in the river off terprising brush wielder nor the shore. In place of the pontoon cynical audience would be entirely which was damaged in alighting at Fort Norman, the flyers had rigged up a scow so that the machine was

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In 12, we traveled throughout the original well since last summer with the exception of the completion of the dam and its produced at Nitrate Plant No. 2 shall the completion of the dam and its produced at Nitrate Plant No. 2 shall the completion of the dam and its produced at Nitrate Plant No. 2 shall the completion of the dam and its produced at Nitrate Plant No. 2 shall the completion of the dam and its produced at Nitrate Plant No. 2 shall the completion of the dam and its produced at Nitrate Plant No. 2 shall the completion of the completion of the dam and its produced at Nitrate Plant No. 2 shall the completion of the dam and its produced at Nitrate Plant No. 2 shall the completion of the dam and its produced at Nitrate Plant No. 2 shall the completion of the completion of the completion of the dam and its produced at Nitrate Plant No. 2 shall the completion of the c We left Simpson on the as it spurts out with force when 1 Great Slave Lake, and the Macken-States 6 per cent on the remaining states 6 per cent on the day of the day and states 10 powerhouse facilities, taken at \$40. hight of the 14th, and left ated with the crude oil from the oil fields.

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doubt that there are many instances

ing post of Fort Norman.

This location put the original well

the material for gasoline tanks was is reported to have selected two or of the grade desirable for use in air- warehouse on Bear Island.

Sheep in Drifting Canoes.

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and across the southern sky, begins
to slide slowly down the northwestthe United States proceed to conoundly for eight hours, cover- chinery being brought in for that erly segment of its arc, to dip for a struct and fully complete dam No. the miles of the river meanwhile. purpose. One of these will be on brief hour or two beneath the hori- 3, as designed and proposed. pped an hour for breakfast, the northernmost tip of Bear Island, zon. On the lower Slave River the power installations at dam No. 3 all that day until 10:30 p. the supplies for this well and crew travelers on the first steamship are completed, the company offers to hen we reached Fort Norman, being unloaded yesterday from the north for the 1921 season, were lease it for a period of 100 years traveled a distance of 165 "Northland Trader." Still another spellbound by the great ball of rudin less than a day on that leg well will be drilled on the left bank dy fire as it slipped down beneath a company will pay to the United be journey, and being just four of the river just opposite the original well which is on the right bank of clouds on the horizon States 6 per cent on the cost, taken of the river, seen between the shores at \$8,000,000, in payments of \$480,-

All of the stakers know, of this point, presenting a magnificent hidden sun,

President Harding on Outing With Ford and Edison



HIS photograph was made at the place where the party spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Rlue Ridge mountains, near Hagerstown, Md. Seated in the folding chairs, left to right, are Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison, the President, Bishop W. S. Anderson of the Methodist Church and Harvey S. Firestone. The President's secretary, George W. Christian Jr., is standing at the rear, holding his coat and the others are residents of the neighborhood who called to pay their respects to the President and to hear Bishop Anderson's Sunday morning sermon.

degrees of latitude. However, the vista of water and hills in the dissummerely dips beneath the horizon for a few minutes at midnight at this island appears to be high above the Henry Ford for Purchase or Lease of Muscle Shoals

Secretary of War Weeks Indicates Terms Would struction of an airplane carrier will Require Changes Before Government Would Accept Them.

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Ever-Changing Forms.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The pounds with the following special

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per cent. The company also suggests that a board be created composed of officially designated members and representatives of farmers'
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Senator France Tells of Fine Work Quakers Are Doing in Feeding Million Children in Germany Daily

Expectant Mothers Also Included in Unique Rationing Program-Distress and Underfeeding Evident Everywhere.

This is the fifth of a series of articles by Senator France of Maryland. his observations in Germany. The Senator passed through Germany on his way to Russia, entering the latter country June 30, last. The Senator who is a graduate of the University of Leipsic, Germany, is a strong adocate of the immediate resumption of trade with Germany and Russia the United States must do to enable American firms to obtain Russian builess. He recently introduced a resolution in the Senate for the immediate esumption of trade relations with Russia, but it is still buried in the on Foreign Affairs, to which it was referred. Both he and the State Department took pains before his departure to make it plain that his visit to Russia is "strictly unofficial." He will write of Russia anditions when he acts out of that country.

By Joseph Irwin France,

United States Senator From Maryland. By Mail to the Post-Dispatch

BERLIN, June 2 one sees only a few high spots. In Berlin until today, I had seen principally Government officials, publicists, bankers, manufacturers, mer chants-and Americans, once more swarming about this end of Unter den Linden and reviving the venerable jest of the American who sees German dining in the luxurious Adlon and cries: "What? Do they let foreigners into this hotel?"

Today, however, I devoted largely to talking with local agents of the American Friends' Service Commit-"Kwaeker" are doing for the next generation in Germany. My interest was manifold. I wished to see just what is the service to which German tremely pleasant to the ears of a oorer than those of 1914; finally have already started distributing medical supplies from Moscow, wished to examine the efficiency of

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Secretary Denby said he had decided on his forthcoming recommen- and of the proper amount of almost month became available him that the explain the sound appearance of the sort-for money. g the Senate. the frailty of a great part of those who have never seen a sunset north of 60 latitude ever realize the hydroelectric facilities and equip-

WASHINGTON LAND LAW UPHELD Government is attempting to, give health to children who never had it; and education for all his family. Federal Court Holds Anti-Allen given their offspring a dismal start in Of Miss Caroline Norment, of Bai-

pany will supply the United States the merchants.) The only comparine we generation will become easier, with hydro-electric power necessary, son was afforded by the nursing Even clothing, after next winter, for such operations, together with staff; they cited 50 per cent more may become more available. Our

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SENATOR FRANCE EXPECTS TO ARRIVE IN RIGA FROM MOSCOW TOMORROW

(Copyright, 1921.) RIGA, July 24 OSEPH I. FRANCE of Marystudy conditions there at first hand, expects to leave Moscow to umption between the United States and Russia. It may be, however, that the threatening situation in Russia, where faming and cholera are reported to be making such terrible inroads may delay the British delegate

The CITY CIRCULATION of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is GREATER Than That ANY OTHER St. Louis Newspaper ONE HUNDRED PER CENT.

Winning Yacht Bootlegger Seems to Be Invincible, Outside the Three-Mile Limit

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1921.

BILL DOAK'S WILD THROW NETSPHILS

PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS 10227

101 The Batting Order. HILADELPHIA. CARDINALS.
p. 30, Smith rf.
p. 6t. Fournier 1b.
stock 3b.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 26. boak and Ring were the pitchers PITTSBURG the Philadelphia series, which garted the Carlinals' stand at home. out 2000 persons were present. FIRST INNING.

PHILADELPHIA-Rapp singled to left, and went to second on a and was safe when Doak threw poorto first, Rapp scoring. King hit into a double play, Hornsby to To-Torcer to Fournier. Lebourveau alked. Lebourveau out stealing Gemons to Toporcer. ONE RUN. CARDINALS-Jack Smith ground out to Koney. Fournier flied to lliams. Stock doubled to right. Hornsby singled to center, scoring

Stock. McHenry flied to Lebour-seau. ONE RUN. SECOND INNING. PHILADELPHIA—Koney struck ut. Toporcer threw out Williams. Parkinson fouled to Stock.

CARDINALS-Mann was called on strikes. Parkinson threw out Clemons. Toporcer singled to cen-

THIRD INNING. PHILADELPHIA - Stock threw Peters. Toporcer threw out CARDINALS. Rapp rolled to Toporcer, NO Chicago

CARDINALS-Smith flied to Philadelphia Cing. Fournier hit into the rightfield bleachers for a home run. Stock singled to center. Hornsby struck
out. McHenry dropped a single in
center, Stock going to third. Stock
cored and McHenry went to second
BROWNS
BROWNS the double steal Mann struck out. TWO RUNS.

CLUB THAT FEATURED ·HERMAN-LYNCH FIGHT INDEFINITELY SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Interna-tional Sporting Club, that promoted the bout at Ebbet's Field last night, in which Pete Herman recovered the bantamweight title from Joe Lynch, was suspended indefinitely today by the State Boxing Commission. rry Burchill, secretary of the dission, said that the suspension

which the exhibition was conducted."
One ticket booth was robbed of
100e and many people climbed fences,
broke gates and appropriated seats
tor which they had not paid.

CAREY EQUALS RECORD **ACCEPTING 11 PUTOUTS**

ponent for a benefit game to be played American Legion in a lengthy reso wast Saturday, July 30, for the benefit lution has taken exception to the re

During 1928 the POST-DISPATCH at East Greenwich yesterday afternoon. Hal King, noted pacer with a record of 2:11%, broke away, ran about a mile up the railroad track and was killed by the Shore Line Express COMBINED.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Jimmy Ring on Hurling Hill for Donovan's Tail-Enders Batteries: Detroit-Leonard and Bassler; Philadelphia-Harris and Perkins. Umpires - Wilson and Hildebrand. Toparcer Plays Second CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON 00000000

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POSTPONED GAME.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Major League Statistics

Standing of the Clubs.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Pittsburg

AMERICAN LEAGUE. BROWNS at New York. Chicago at Washington.

The Fred W. Stockham Post of the Aixt Saturday, July 10, for the benefit of St. Ambrose Church. The church as burned down last winter. St. Louis University has donated the use of its park for the game, and the abstination will be 50 cents.

The McQuay-Norris All-Stars have hit been defeated this year. The lineup for the game will be as follows:

Mize Keenoy, as: Ed Long, 2b: W. Stars, he keenoy, as: Ed L

he was geing loaded onto a trait

Herman Outpoints Lynch and SPORT Regains Bantamweight Title; ALAD Loser Hurts Hand in Fourth J. C. C. Laws

Victor's Skill, Generalship and Continued Aggressiveness Gain Him Unanimous Verdict of Judges After 15 Rounds of Scientific Boxing-Show Was Poorly Handled.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Pete Herman accomplished the pugilistic It only knocked the Brownies out mpossible" in Ebbets Field last night. He regained his bantamweight itle by outfighting Joe Lynch in such a determined manner that the verdict went to him without question, at the end of 15 rounds. It was a wonderful battle of little men, each man at times making a fine showing.

Herman "Came Back" in

Previous Bout, Though

PETE HERMAN'S "comeback" at New York last night was not

his first remarkable return to form

In 1914, when Pete was just round-

Frankie Burns of Jersey City and was knocked out in 17 rounds. Sub-sequently. as champion. Herman

reat Burns in a 20-round contest

Herman's defeat by Burns was

due to his entering the ring weak-ened by ilness, it was stated at

Herman (Pietro Gulotto is his

real name) was born a years ago of Italian parentage. In New Or-leans. He has been fighting 10 years and won his title in 1917 by

defeating Kid Williams of Balt

of taking on Herman with so little

fighting under his belt. He needed

ing them he went all to pieces at

He was sadly lacking in range-

As mad a riot as New York has

cluding the holders of most of the

crown, lost and won again.

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critical stages.

Not as a Title-Holder

Lynch blew up toward the end of mill that must have been nigh Trags— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 T. H.E. Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 6—8 15 0 Boston ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 1 under powerful lights erected to aid Ratteries: Cleveland—Coveleskie and O'Nell; Boston—Pennock and Ruel. Umpires—Chill and Moriarity. ened by the heat, and, besides this Lynch injured his right so badly in useless bludgeon at his side for the

> Lynch Takes Only One Round. The battle was without those spectacular or sanguinary features which ertain followers of boxing deem essential to a good fight. Neither principal was marked or cut; neither fighter took the count; probably neither was in genuine distress throughout the contest, although Herman staggered Lynch on several occasions, but was unable to make a

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0— 3 9 1
Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0
Batteries: Brooklyn—Grimes and Miller:

Chicago—Alexandra Maniferial Maniferial Miller:

Discovery of the cleverness and strategy shown by both fighters at times was a treat Batteries: Brooklyn—Grimes and Miller:
Chicago—Alexander, Martin and Wirtz. Um
pires—Brennan and Quigley.

display given by the experienced Herdisplay given by the experienced Herman. He showed altogether too much science and ring generalship for Lynch and gained 13 of the 15 sounds. One of the others went to bad right hand was his hoodoo. It has been his jinx since he became

vnch and one was even. In the second round Lynch showed champion. He has earned little monhis best punch and almost put Her- ey to speak of since winning the man down with a right to the jaw, but he could not keep the pace, Herman finishing strong and breaking last night for losing his erown, he even on the round. The only session might have gone on and on as chamwon by Lynch was the eleventh, in pion, but for his feeble bread-winwhich he used his left to outpoint ner. And Lynch made the blunder

Herman won by dint of clearheaded, brilliant, well-planned box- fights as all champions do. and lacking. He made few false moves. Lynch, on the other hand, went "loco" at times in his desperation and danced in weird gavottes about the ring. It was astonishing footwork for a fighting and this was all the more in champion, but there was not a punch evidence when Herman settled into to go with it. Herman's downright an easy, sharp-shooting stride. Her-284 coolness seemed to take possession man has had the wonderful help of of little Lynch and no man knew bet- competition. Lynch hasn't and thereter than he that his precious crown by hangs the tale of a fighting

was slipping from his head. Judges All Agree.

When the final bell came Pete 402 Herman was a study of mingled sus- seen in a generation took place 451 pense and subdued joy. He knew he around the rotunda of Ebbets Field had won and as Joe Humphreys. when holders of tickets for the steaming hot and lobster-faced, stood with the three-ply verdict of the rushed the arena and filled the whole judges—Edgar G. Becker, Thomas place to capacity. Then the doors Shortell and Patsy Haley—in his were closed against thousands, inhand. Herman rushed across the ring and begged Joe for the tip before it had been given to the crowd. Joe must have whispered "You win, darkness in which thousands of men Pete," for Herman turned and ran and many women fought and with a grin to his corner, where he shrieked because they were excluded.

with a grin to his corner, where he embraced every man Jack of them.

Lynch sat in his corner waiting. He seemed to dread the announcement. Then came Humphreys' voice, loud and clear, above the roar of "Herman." which came from a crowd yelping like the Roman pack for the lattice of the doors with heavy stones, trying to break them down, when the lattice was the lattice of the la yelping like the Roman pack for the lights went out and lawlessness under dog. Joe raised his hand and, in a flash the great ball field was like a tomb. Then Humphreys and trying to break them down, when the lights went out and lawlessness spread among the disappointed.

The box offices were closed, the doors to the arena were shut and the lawn tennis tournament for the Long-rich broke loose.

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WHEN Sisler hit G. Hildebrand A wallop on the ear, He made, according to the fans, The hit of his career.

While Sisler may have meant th To knock him through the ropes Of first division hopes.

E'en though he had been just! roiled. We note with quite a pang. That wallop on the club recoiled

SPEECH!

Just like a boomerang.

We will now have a few words from the guy who always said that if Sisler only showed a little more gréatest player in the world.

Aggressiveness is all right up to certain point. And the point of the chin is a good place to draw

There's no nourishment in fighting an ump, anyway. He can put you out with a wave of the

However, we are pleased to note that Sis has the fighting spirit, but would suggest that he keep it in cold storage until the hot spell is

There hasn't been so much excitement since the memorable day recommending a good oculist to

MY COUNTY.

ounty, 'tis of three, Msweet land of liberty, title and though he gathered \$37,590 Of thee I sing: last night for losing his erown, he Land where imported Wops Make moonshine of thy crops And where nobody stops Thy whisky ring.

> Land of the noble free To thee I sing. Let mortal tongues awake. Let all that breathe partake Of thy "white mule" and "jake,

N' everything. DISCOVERED We didn't annex St. Louis Coun-

but we're getting next to it There ought to be a good opening out there for a delicate-essen und trinken

TOO TRUE. See by the papers where the avrage citizen's income is increasing. In which we make the sad and painful discovery that we are not an average citizen.

If one man has \$1,000,000 and another has \$1 it makes a pretty juicy average, but it butters n parsnips for the dollar guy.

One Ferguson has invented a Now, come on with your snow.

DAVIS DEFEATS CHAPIN IN FEATURE NET MATCH

a tomb. Then Humphreys announced: "The winner, Herman!"

Herman!" And so championship came home to roost after a few short months.

Herman was the better all-round fighter last night. Of course Lynch's TEAMS OF INDIA

doors to the arena were shut and the lawn tennis tournament for the loose. It wood bow! Notwithstanding the heat, the first round and all but two matches in the second round were completed.

Willis E. Davis of San Francisco was carried to three closely contested sets in the second round by A. H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, former New England intercollegiate singles cham-



Caddie Champion Eliminated 1 Up By Lloyd Howell

Round of Current Tourney, Losing Last 3 Holes.

Walter Murray, Midland Valley Country Club, winner of the St. Louis district caddie championship and the Post-Dispatch medal, last year, was put out of the 1921 title tournament at the Forest Park links. today, when Lloyd Howell, Normandie, eliminated him in the first round of match play on the eight-

The boys had played a nip-anduck match throughout, but at the fifteenth hole it appeared that last year's champion might reach the second round. Murray was 2 up on his opponent, with only 3 to go. To the surprise of the gallery, Howell won three successive holes by splendid putting, giving him the match, 1 up. Howell holed 2 putts of over 10

The complete play in the first

Today's Result

John Yates, Triple A, beat Richard Shillito, Glen Echo, 2 up. Luke O'Shaughnessy, Forest Park, beat John Griffin, Normandie, 1 up in

William Schaefer, Bellrive, 1 up. William O'Shaughnessy, Triple A. beat Derwood Kimbler, Triple A. 4 and 2 to play.

Anthony Haverkamp, Triple A. defeated Pete Fogerty, Country Club, 1

Tom Gallagher, Westwood, defeated James Burns, Bellerive, 4 up and 2. Clarence Adler, Forest Park, de-feated James Griffin, Normandie, 1

Joe Kotka, Sunset Hill, beat James Egli, Forest Park. 1 up. William Lister, Sunset Hill, de-feated Joe Morey, Forest Park, 6 up and 4 to play.
Gray English, Triple A. defeated
Tom Lafton, Country Club. 2 up and

to play. Arthur Smith, Glen Echo, defeated Charles O'Connor, Midland Valley, 4 up and 2 to play. James McEwen, Bellerive, defeated James O'Connell, Bellerive, 1 up. Clarence O'Hare, Country Club, beat Alphonse Riley, Glen Echo, 3 up and

play. oyd Howell, Normandie, defeated Walter Murray, Midland Valley, 1 up.
Joe McDermott, Bellerive, beat Joe
Lang, Sunset Hill, 4 up and 3 to play. Charles Heinz, Triple A. beat Her-

PETE HERMAN is back on the bantamweight boxing throne having equaled a feat performed by but two other title holders in her day ring history—the late Stanley Ketchel and Jack Britton. Lest this mean an irruption from the puglistic graveyard of be

reputations, it might be pointed out that in the cases of all three th ons above mentioned, the return to greatness was won under

Ketchel, for example, was knocked out by Billy Papke through a rather unfair trick. At the time it was the custom for opponents to shake hands on emerging from their corners for the opening round. Ketchel thrust out his mitt for the salutation. Papke thrust out his right too, but in the form of a blow to the jaw which put Ketchel down and so badly dazed him that he never regained his poise and was knocked out in the eleventh round. In a subsequent fight he battered Papke into unconsciousness and out of his title, proving that the trick, and not Papke's ability, had beaten him in the first encounter.

Ted Lewis, as welter champion fought Britton after a long sickness and was heaten. Britton nre viously had lost to Lewis in a 20-

round bout to a decision. Herman was defeated by Lynch through his "safety first" tactics. last December. Herman had a \$25,000 match with Wilde pending in London. In trying to save him-self for this bout he fought on the defensive almost entirely, and Lynch gained the verdict over

No Chance With Dempsey.

WHENEVER fighter has been beaten decisively by an opponent, without excuses, there is practically no chance for him to reverse the verdict. Not only has the victor manifested his superiority, but the morale of the beaten

fighter is weakened. For this reason talk of Demp-Dempsey-Brennan. sev-Willard. Dempsey-Fulton contests appears to be ill-founded, unless fans rea enjoy seeing a bout that is predestined to end against one fighte

Roper Lacks the Punch.

BILL ROCAP, referee and writeliminate Capt. Bob Roper before

Charles Heinz, Triple A. Seat Herman Willenback. Country Club. 2 up.
Brother of Former Champion.

Howell, who put Murray out of the
running, is a brother of Earl Howell.

Testerday's play was remarkable
for closeness, as no less than seven
for closeness, as no less than seven
for the 16 matches went the full 18

Adder a Subst

Adder a Subst a former winner of the caddle championship.

John Yates, low medalist vesterday with a 76, won his first round
match play today from Richard Shillito, Glen Echo, 2 up. Yates was not
in the excellent medal form he dis
of the 1s matches went the full
to else required an extra
hole to decide. Of the remainder
only one was one-sided. Two matches
were decided on the nineteenth green.
The only fallure to appear for a
match was that of Roger Laughlia
that of Clarence English who comthat of Clarence English w

and Dempsey. He holds that he per has had the better of Marie whenever they have met

However, Roper is not as tractive fighter, because he the power to decisively beat a la Martin a left-hand lesson is short fight; but in a longer b it does not seem probable that he per could avoid the mallet Martin right-hand punch Roper's artillery is too light to championship hopes

Frenzied Fight Finance.

FIGHTERS heads still are me ing from the shock of family what they will demand for min contests. The half-million doll Dempsey high water mark as Arabian Night's dream of opence, has made it extremely at ficult for promoters to

Tommy Gibbons, who rarely ever in his life received more than \$6000 for an exhibition, demanded \$60,000 for his end to fight Ou

Lightweight Benny Leonat ust get his \$40,000 or se will not sign.

The latest dreamer is little Jim Wilde, 105-pounder, who was \$35,000, win, lose or draw to be Buff for the 112-pound title.

The promoters cannot see this per announcement. Too bad for Buff may be just the lad to tak Wilde's measure. He surely marred the former American champion. Frankle Mason me than Wilde was able to do in their bout at Toledo.

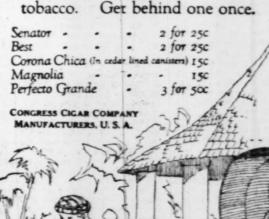
Wilde, however, comes closer to deserving all he asks than any other boxer we know. A gentle man, though a fighter, is James.

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Ten Clubs Ar For Permissi Hold Bouts

Representatives Told to wests for Dates Which Passed On by Com

dubs last night apeared ! Lon Harlow and Max C the Police Board's Boxin

mittee, which would act and issue permits if a the arrangements and t to ask for dates—the Club and the St. Louis At ciation. The former boxing day for Aug. 20 a is going forward with for a show Aug. 8.

Ten Clubs App The clubs requesting ; operate here were:

Angelica Physical Heyman and Ja managers. St. Louis Athletic Harry Uhlemeyer and E dy. promoters. South Broadway Ath

mit

COLUMN

his life received more than



Additional Sporting News

Ten Clubs Apply For Permission to **Hold Bouts Here**

quests for Dates Which Will Be Passed On by Committee.

dubs last night apeared before Capt.

Club and the St. Louis Athletic Assogoing forward with arrangements for a show Aug. 8.

Ten Clubs Apply. The clubs requesting permission to

operate here were: Angelica Physical Culture Club. Louis Athletic Association.

Herman Heitzenroeder, matchmak- NOKE HURLS HAMMER 173 Business Men's Athletic Associa-

ion, James Solari and Harry Cook, promoters.
Riverview Club, Roger Cornell, atchmaker.

Lafayette Athletic Club, Frank

Circle Athletic Club, Tommy Sulvan, matchmaker.

Pastime Athletic Club (negro),

Sam Dixon, manager. Senate Athletic Club, M. Lauman. manager.

No action was taken against the was made and a charge of distributing memberships after the 7 o'clock

The committee was unable to prove that the distribution was worked dates with the com- club's officials, who maintained that committee decided to give the club Dispa

> moters during the session and advised them that it would be for the 68. Par for the good of the game, the fans and themselves if the strictly obeyed the injunctions laid down two weeks ago injunctions laid down two weeks ago by the board. He said that the polike heard was interested in horizontal. lice board was interested in boxing

FEET IN PRACTICE FOR INTERNATIONAL MEET

PRINCETON, July 26.—The Oxford-Cambridge track squad and the old trick of "thumbing" the ball, now Princeton and Cornell athletes prohibited, it was declared today by w-rked out together in the Palmer several members of the pitching staff Stadium, yesterday, in preparation of the Chicago Cubs.

Island.

The feature of the practice was the hammer throwing of Noke, who heaved the leaden missile 173 feet, nearly 20 feet better than his toss of Saturday. Another throw went over 171 feet.

The English team did very light work limbering up after their meet work limbering up after their meet.

Police Board, addressed the pro- ly established a new course record

matches at the Triple A Club. A of Los Angeles, California in the main

shows under the same against the officials of the St. Louis Athletic boxing shows under the same and a charge of distribution of the same against the officials of the St. Louis Athletic work, limbering up after their meet on Saturday. Tatham's knee kept him off the track, but Stallard jogged through several easy laps. He said through several easy laps. He said was made and a charge of distribution with the same and through several easy laps. He said through several e bly, but he expects to run on Thurs-day. Tathan apparently will not.

McInnis, the three-miler, was also
ball to get faster breaks on their

RECORD AT GREENVILLE By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 26.—Plans for

Ray Wins From Tucker.

A Challenge Answered A Promise Fulfilled

A little more than six weeks ago we challenged the virility and aggressiveness of boys and girls of the St. Louis Carrier District with a promise of FREE RANGER BICYCLES in return for twenty newsubscriptions to the DAILY POST-DISPATCH.

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PRANK F. GOBLE, 14 years old, 418 North Twenty-Third St., East St. Louis, III.
LEO HANSON, 14 years old, 1802 North Eighteenth St. FRANK LAPRESTO, 13 years old, 4163 Maryland Av. BART O'ROURKE, 15 years old, 1619 N. Lettingwell.

The Honor Roll

(Third Hundred Awards)

KATIE BERRY, 3325 Pine st.
EARL YEHLING, 5426 Cologne.
MARWYN D. COMEN, 934 N. Newstead av.
RICHARD KUENNEN, 1401 North Park pl.
EARL KINNIFF, 1321A Merchant st.
HARVEY HUTCHISON, 1512 Burd av.
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EVANS ERANCIS, 1622A Parin st. EVANS FRANCIS, 1822A Papin st. IGNATIUS MOONEY, 1405 Granville pl. ELEANOR SULZNER, 4952 Lisette av. FRANCIS CULLEN, 1337 Montclair. FRANCIS CULLEN, 1337 Montciair.
LENORE McWAIN, 4011 Olive st.
IRENE BRADY, 2933 Ends av.
JOHN LISCHER, 4615 Maryland.
HARRY GRUENLOH, 3314 N. 11th st.
LORETTA KUPFERER, 2640 Osage.
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Daily Grain Movement

In the following table will be found re-puts and shipments of grain in bushels for 48-hour period (000 confitted): WHEAT CORN OATS.

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STOCKS FIRM AT START; TONE IS

Price Changes Irregular at Close Steels, Motors and Those Issues That Were Strong Recently Have Widest Ranges.

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrghted financial re-

Trading in stocks was less active than yesterday and the volume of sales dropped back to about the average of last week. After momentary firmness at the start, the tone became heavy and prices showed little rallying nower throughout the tone became heavy and prices showed little rallying power throughout the day. Steel motors and in general those issues which were strong in the previous session, suffered the greater reactions. Toward the close changes were irregular with fractional declines predominating. President Harding's sensible words regarding the necessity for fulfilling rallroad debtse finding no relaxation in prices. Call money opened at 5½ per cent and was lowered to 5 at about noon.

"Absence of buying and inability to absorb offerings again characterised the market for foreign exchange. Sterlinf was again weak in London and opened here in the eame fashion, the initial price being \$3.56\frac{5}{6}\$. A raily of a quarter of a cent occurred later, but the amount of business transacted was small. French france in the arms of the control of the co

later, but the amount of business transacted was small. French francs meanwhile were steady at 7.12 cents and German marks were unchanged at 1.27 cents. Italian lire, however, were again heavy, dropping 4 points to 4.30% cents, which compares with a price of 5.10 cents, a little over a month ago. Recent weakness in Dutch and Scandinavian exchange was also continued."

"As an offset to this display of uncertainty in the European currencies, those of certain South American countries showed a distinctly better tone. The Argentine pesso, which rallied 1 cent yesterday after prolonged weakness, advanced further today, commanding 29% cents. The Uruguayan peso gained half cent at 50% cents, and the Brazillan milireis was quoted half cent higher at 11% cents. While it is too early to determine whether this rally indicates an improvement in the economic position south of the equator, the suggestion implied assuredly is well-come.

"Cotton was slightly steadier after yetserday's liquidation, with the presence of the trading light. The October future suffered a further decline earlier in the trading, going as low as 12.12 cents, but subscluently rallied back and at a late price of 12.30 cents showed an advance of 6 points on the day. Conditions in the grain market were somewhat similar. After fluctuation over a range of about 2 cents, the September pice registered an advance of half cent at a quotation of \$1.24.

Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

NEW YORK, July 2.—Further evidences of investment activity in the bend market, in highly irregular but generally unimportant market for stocks and continued weakness in the foreign exchanges were the leading incidents of the financial situation technique. Trading in stocks was dull and altogether professional. It was a mixture of fresh experiments with bidding prices up, and selling to take what profits there were from the advance of previous days. American oil shares rose under the lead of Coaden and California Petroleum, with more attention given to the statistics on new production which have shown a steady if rather moderate decline for the last two months. But while the oils were going up stocks which had been strong years.

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK. July 26.—The United States Steel Corporation today declared its usual quarterity dividends of 1% per cent on common.

Total earnings for the quarter ending the professional. It was a mixture of fresh experiments with bidding prices up, and selling to take what profits there were from the advance of previous days. American oil shares rose under the lead of Coaden and California Petroleum, with more attention given to the statistics on new production which have shown a steady if rather moderate decline for the last two months.

But while the oils were going up stocks which had been strong years to the equipments and the motor tire group-passing of the dividend on Colorado Fuel and the omission of the steek dividend on Pure Oil were antisoned for the second quarter was reported by the Contral Leather Co.

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The Bond Market.

The principal demand in the day's bond market was for some of the comparatively recent flotations bearing a high rate of interest. The idea behind this buying was that the sper cent bonds, both Government and private corporations securities, were typical of the tight money period. Therefore, it was argued, they had larger possibilities for recovery than older bonds.

Although on the Stock Exchange motor shares were rather weak and the tire stocks reactionary, bonds of these companies were not affected. Goodyear is sold up to 101½ early in the session and Kelly-Springfield is to 97. These advances were subsequently lost. Packard Motors in the session and Kelly-Springfield is to 97. These advances were subsequently lost. Packard Motors is were carried up a point to \$5\forall_{\text{Meanwhile}} the \$\forall \text{perior} point to \$\forall \text{the first and refunding \$\forall \text{up a point to \$\forall \text{the first and refunding \$\forall \text{up a point to \$\forall \text{the first and refunding \$\forall \text{up a point to \$\forall \text{the first and refunding \$\forall \text{up a point to \$\forall \text{the first and refunding \$\forall \text{up a point to \$\forall \text{the first and refunding \$\forall \text{up a point to \$\forall \text{the first and refunding \$\forall \text{up a point to \$\forall \text{the first and refunding \$\forall \text{up a point to \$\forall \text{the first and refunding \$\forall \text{up a point to \$\forall \text{the first and refunding \$\forall \text{up a point to \$\forall \text{the first and refunding \$\forall \text{up a point to \$\forall \text{the first and refunding \$\forall \text{up a point to \$\forall \text{the first and refunding \$\forall \text{up a point to \$\forall \text{

NEW YORK STOCKS

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK BONDS

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Bank Clearings \$16,600,000.

terday and last week were being sold.
Among the complements and the complements and last week were being sold.
Among of the dividend on Cotorado Fuel and the omission of the stock dividend on Pure Oil were an nounted. A heavy deficit for the second quarter was reported by the Central Leather Co.

Railway shares, inactive during the early part of the day, were bid up a little out of compliment to the President's message, which began to come out on the news ticker at 2 clock. The recommendation to end to come out on the news ticker at 2 clock. The recommendation to end the man stock of the War Finance of the War Fin 99 100 35 85 85 28 29 91 91

Domestic Money

NEW YORK, July 26.—Prime Mercantile paper 6 to 6½ per cent.
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FINANCIAL

NEW YORK CURB

Chicago Stock Sales

Boston Stock Market

Chicago Provisions

VIENNA, July 26.—The Austrian crown is continuing his violent decline in value, the quotation today reaching 9.30 to the dollar. A growing dishelled that foreign aid will be extended and the constant issue of new money to meet Government expenses are cited in market circles as the causes for the decline.

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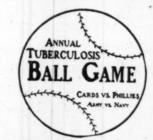
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LEGAL INFORMATION.

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F. R. N.—So long as you are not divorced your wife has a right to use your rooms unless you provide her a room somewhere else.

B. B.—The insurance company will make an adjustment in case you reported your age wrong. They cannot demand another physical examination.

MR. M.—The new law requiring a girl to be 21 before she can be married does not apply to those who were 18 years old when the law was passed.

G. A. C.—Inquire at the Probate Court to find whether your brother left a will. You cannot now claim any of the estate .eft by your method when you could not locate at the time of the divorce can be made to stipport his children even though they were not mentioned in the case.

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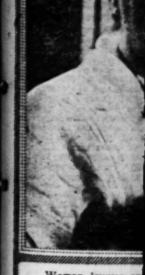
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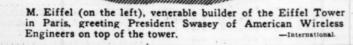
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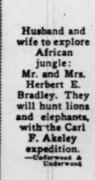
Miss Eleonora Sears, Boston social leader, re-

The Irish peace delegation in London. Front row, left to right, President De Valera and Arthur Griffith. Back row, left to right, Count Plunkett, Mr. Childers, the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Mrs. Farnan, Miss O'Brennan, Robert Barton and Miss O'Connell.















Honors at home for the first American soldier killed in the Great War. Outpouring of citizens of Evansville, Ind., at funeral of James Bethel Gresham, whose body was recently brought home.

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master and cashier of the St. Louis than on the instruments of war. Cold Storage and Refrigerator Co., and who had a brilliant career to look forward to, was in the prime of life, just

The Great Memorial. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE best cathedrals, colleges, memo-rial shafts, etc., are fair wages to the toilers-to all. Let us make this earth a ntted to enjoy it. SIDNEY AVERILL.

The Courtesy of Yesterycar.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

demanded so that all nearby customers battle.

Indignantly many of the customers is the most powerful factor in the situation. man complied with her request. soul development, aiming with might other agency, and main at financial independence as the most worth-while goal in life, is one tude they owe those further advanced on the road of life. Where would each and every one of us be, but for the work and sacrifice of those beyond us in years and experience? Their hands may trembly now, their eyes dimmed, but

Praying and Cleaning Up.

Let us honor and respect them.

they have forged the way ahead of us.

N 1866 an epidemic smote a community in St. Louis and it was considered the proper and effective thing to pray to God to stop the scourge. Nowpray to God to stop the scourge. Now-ndays we see that the streets are un-clean, the sewers are stopped up. To neglect sanitary measures, even for the purpose of devoting time to prayer, would be deemed suicidal. This spring 678 street cleaners were laid off. Must we pray to the Mayor and Street Com-missioner to not those managed to receive oner to put those men back to work event cholera? August and Sepher were our worst months in 1866. A POOR MAN

Desert Profiteering Hotels.

THE big hotels are still gouging the traveling public outrageously, notably in Chicago-\$10 to \$12 a day and up for a room. A hotel that was built 30 years ago and that charged \$2.50 per day during the Chicago World's Fair

stranger when he arrives that they are all full, but that if he will register they will place him later, as soon as a room becomes vacant, and the clerk conveys the impression that this will be a special favor to you. I investigated and found that at that very time they had no or three dozen rooms vacant. It is all done so that the guest will want to get located and pay any price asked. If travelers will desert the hotels that profther and take the trouble to go to those that charge reasonable prices, it will only take a few weeks until the big ho-less will be forced to quit profitsering and set back to normal prices. WML PRESTON HILL, M. D.

THE PRESS AND PEACE.

The answers to three questions submitted by the around to look for what you want. Post-Dispatch and New York World to four leading That is the way they are settling the bathing-suit world peace.

has been no reason for it so far as Great Britain is suited and everybody is satisfied. concerned. Great Britain, he says, has been disarm- We do it differently here. Instead of leaving minor have been junked without plan or intention of build- compel all to conform to the opinions of some. ing new vessels. The complete personnel of the navy There are differences of opinion concerning what does not exceed 134,000.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE of distrust," "to get rid of suspicion and to create an ways, everybody could be happy. atmosphere of good will" between nations. It is true, as he says, that disarmament alone will not do this, In reading the Post-Dispatch of July but we believe it is the most potent factor in the work.

Advance copies of a book, called "Mirrors of Washarmaments and naval building programs are the most ington," being intimate sketches of national celebour Honorable Gov. Hyde is now taking a life term convict out of the peniavistance of heavy appropriate and distrust. The very
rities, have reached the capital. In the over-theing a life term convict out of the peni-tentiary and using him as a cnauffour. existence of heavy armaments and the policy of arm-shoulder glimpses enjoyed by readers of the Postentiary and using him as a chauffeur.

It has never been known in the hising arouses fear and excites suspicion. When one Dispatch yesterday, it was observed that Woodrow tory of the State or any other State to nation arms, others inevitably suspect the cause and Wilson "was unable to get Lodge out of his mind" take a convict serving life and give him resume hostile designs. The experience of England and to this obsession is attributed the former Presiother man who has not committed a example of the notency of armament building to contain the containing of the notency of armament building to contain the containing of the notency of armament building to contain the containing of the notency of armament building to contain the containing of the notency of armament building to contain the containing of the notency of armament building to contain the containing of the notency of armament building to contain the containing of the notency of armament building to contain the containing of the notency of armament building to contain the containing of the notency of armament building to contain the containing of the notency of armament building to contain the containing of the notency of armament building to contain the containing of the notency of armament building to contain the containing of the notency of armament building to contain the containing of the notency of armament building to contain the containing of the notency of armament building to contain the containing of the notency of armament building to contain the containing of the contai

Frederick H. Soller, who was pay- He is working on the possible causes of war rather the Massachusetts Senator became as enthusiastic a

Asihi Shimbun and S. Sukawaza of the Jiji Shimpo, continues to be the President's problem. Though the ward to, was in the prime of life, just the leading popular Japanese newspapers, are unquali- leader of his party, with a majority capable of effectives, when he was ruthlessly murfielly in favor of disarmament. Both newspapers tuating the party's will under anything approaching

mens of St. Louis to help us keep this convict in the penitentiary, where he belongs? THE SOLLER FAMILY.

assure disarmament and the opportunity and duty Harding as any, possibly, that devolved upon his of the press of all countries to work to that end. He predecessor. suggests three things in the interest of disarmament Will Lodge, the incompetent, prove as burdensome and universal peace, in addition to the removal of jus- a millstone around the Harding neck as was Lodge. tification on the Pacific Ocean:

1. An appeal to the popular opinion of the world. 2 An international press congress.

3. The co-operation of all publications in the

world. department store. I was waited upon by ion. That is back of all governments and decides gov- importance. department store. I was waited upon to a most courteous elderly man who—one could see it at a glance—understood his business thoroughly. While he was doing his best to please me and incident—lized against armaments and in support of internations of the world should be unified and crystal-lized against armaments and in support of internations in the building industry, which holds endeavoring to advance the inter- tional law, arbitration and tribunals to settle inter- out of circulation several billions of dollars, includally endeavoring to advance the firm, a young girl evidently national disputes, there would be no war. Fighting ing a half-billion in wages in the buildings crafts one of the cashiers, came up to the counter, threw down a list and in the armaments would disappear and the grand assize of alone, to say nothing of the loss in other activities ost disrespectful of discourteous voices nations would take the place of the barbaric trial by dependent on building. Aside from its own lumber

trembling of his hand accelerated ples and prevents industrial and commercial rehabili- pelled, largely because of prohibitive freights over effort at self-control-the sales- tation. Public opinion, aroused by economic pressure, the mountains, to sell their product on the coast.

The co-operation of the press of all civilized not help but wonder what had become tries, or even of the leading military nations, in arous escape the expense of heavy building construction and not help but wonder what had become ing and crystallizing public opinion against war and costly heating plants required in the northern two-The impatience of armaments and aggression, would do more to assure thirds of the territory east of the Rockies. Another wouth uncurbed by heart training and world peace on a basis of justice and law than any factor is the financial status of the peculiar class of

There will be an international press congress in saved money they have made in other states they Honolulu next October. The greatest service the con- emigrate to California to spend it. Economists say world is so often termed a cold and gress could do for the press and for the world would that business depressions are due to the closing of the heartless one. The younger generation be to pledge the press of all nations to co-operation purse strings by those who have accumulated capital. should never forget the debt of grati- in working for disarmament and the substitution of In the very nature of California life, the imported arbitration and law for armies and navies.

TWO KINDS OF REGULATION.

side, so that you can take your pick without running

editors of Great Britain and Japan on the subject of question and other questions at Deauville and Villiers. disarmament were encouraging and suggestive of the These resorts adjoin, on the same sandy shore, but in opportunity and duty of the press of each country to the matter of "morals" they differ greatly. At Deaupromote the beneficent cause of disarmament and ville the law is. "Wear what you like, eat and drink as much as you like, gamble as much as you like and Lord Northcliffe, who owns 100 publications, in- enjoy yourself any way you like." At Villiers no one cluding the London Times, emphasizes disarmament must expose more than four inches of bare skin except as "the visible and, in some respects, the most vital on the face, men must wear aprons with their bathing aspect" of the fundamental question of maintaining suits and women must wear stockings, bathers who friendly relations between the great civilized peoples lounge on the sands must wear peignoirs, flirting is of the earth. He explains that there has been no prohibited and gambling is limited to 10 francs a campaign on the part of the British press similar to throw. Its moral frontier is guarded by censors with that of the Post-Dispatch and World, because there tapelines and a supply of peignoirs. All tastes are

ing with rapidity. The army has been cut to 350,- moral matters to local regulation we amend the Con-000 for the entire empire, and only one post-Jutland stitution, bringing everybody under the same regulabattleship has been built. Many British war vessels tion, and undertake by nation-wide restriction to

constitutes correct behavior, and always will be. If Lord Northcliffe says his newspapers are striving persons who differ would respect each other's convicto "stimulate intercomprehension and remove causes tions and seek their enjoyments in their separate

THE LODGE COMPLEX.

example of the potency of armament building to ex- sonal and partisan appeal to the public in the con-

son and brother, Frederick H. Soller.
Fromme's guilt is a matter of court Harding in calling a disarmament conference and but, taking the finding as offered, one may wonder ord. Also Ray Caldwell, who drove urging in particular naval disarmament, is seeking as whether President Harding is not likely to develop the murderers' car after being con-victed for life turned State's evidence convicting Fromme and Koenig by his international misunderstanding, friction and distrust. Wilson must be destroyed. And in accomplishing that "Vitruvius of ruin" as ever did Voltaire.

Both the Japanese editors, M. Takahira of the The whole scene is changed now, but Senator Lodge dered by these men.

If "Dutch" Fromme does not escape in the next year the giving him a job as chauffeur for Gov. Hyde is a lead-up lic opinion in support of disarmament and to move chauffeur for Gov. Hyde is a lead-up lic opinion in support of disarmament and to move the Japanese Government to action.

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the malignant, to Wilson?

CALIFORNIA'S EXAMPLE.

We gave unaccustomed space in the People's Column yesterday to the letter of an enthusiastic Californian Public opinion is the controlling force in the world. stopping in St. Louis on a transcontinental tour. If It is the great moral force. The only sure way to ob- California is as this citizen represents, the phenom-Y ESTERDAY I had occasion to visit tain reduction of arms and the removal of friction enon of its present prosperity, in contrast to the the dress goods section of a St. Louis and distrust that lead to war is through public opin- stagnation of business elsewhere, is a fact of prime

supply California is separated from Washington and "Add this up yourself, I can't read our figures."

Then there is the economic question which just one predominates. The crushing burden of armabuilding industry has virtually no freight rate probments imposes ruinous taxation upon the military peolem. On the contrary its manufacturers are com-

Another factor is the Pacific climate, which makes it possible to dispense with heavy fuel bills and to residents with which California is overrun. Having capitalists of that State are spending it there.

These considerations, however, need not dishearten These considerations, however, need not dishearten the business men east of the Rockies. Not until we nowadays; 'Doc' doesn't seem the thing any The French do some things better than we. Take have done what California has done in the establish-"moral" questions, about which opinions differ. The ment of long-time credit systems and in turning on French way is to fix it so that those who like it one the spigot of enthusiasm, mutual confidence, co-opway can have it that way and those who like it an- eration and push can we stand back and say that other way can have it the other way. But side by what California is doing cannot be done elsewhere.

-Recky Mountain News

HE'LL PUT IT OUT OF THE LOT FOR GOOD.

TWILIGHT ON THE MERAMEC.

JUST A MINUTE . . .

WHEN the flaming sun is sinking Behind the hills out in the West And the stars come slyly blinking That's the time that I love best.

When the cricket's voice is calling And the locust's monody, With its measured rise and falling. Casts a spell of harmony.

Along the banks the fireflies flitting In and out among the trees. And the songbirds' good-night twitting
Is borne outward by the breeze.

When we're slowly homeward drifting. After paddling all the day, In happy song our voices lifting While the shadows 'round us play.

Regretfully, downstream we're wending, Watching the twilight slowly slip : Sorry that the day is ending. Yet happy in our fellowship.

Then Peace and Pleasure go a-wooing; Should you follow in their track, You will find them both, canceing, At twilight on the Meramec. NE-NE-MOOSHA

Washington is hearing a good-natured story about the Sawyers. Remarked Mrs. Sawyer the other day: ?

more and I can't get used to 'General,' so we've compromised on 'Briggy dear.' The lumber profiteers want the Attorney-

General restrained because he cannot show exact dates upon which they entered agreements to hold prices up-as if that made any difference. Happily, the State Supreme Court cannot see how it could make any difference. The Republicans are making good their

promise to reduce taxes. They are talking now of 3-cent postage and a tax on bank checks. The first thing we know they will be giving liberty loan parades. We don't suppose that bootleggers quake in their boots, which are already full; but they

will surely be impressed by the appearance of Mr. Dryrot, a former sodapopper in the State Legislature, as special prosecutor in the county. One of our letter writers says credit is in

better chape in Southern California because everybody can buy on time and is in debt. Great Caesar! Has he been here lately? One of our readers writes: "I get a great deal of pleasure out of your column. How do you get away with it?" Is someone looking?

An excellent philosopher said: "If you would keep your friend, never approach him with a microscope." None of us can stand it.

BOY, PAGE HELENE!

From girls with plucked eye-brows, From girls who wear enough paint for a house, Frem girls who rouge their lips when they don't know how Frem girls who wear dresses down to their ankles

From girls who chew gum eternally, From girls who gas about the fellow they went out with last night,

From girls who don't go out with boys, From girls who, when you ask them to go out, always "have a date." And from girls who think they know all about

May the good Lord deliver me

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

REPORTED OFF THE ATLANTIC COAST.

THESE FOR HELENE. From young couples who walk arm-in-arm on well-illuminated streets.

From girls who attend private schools and say-"It appeals to occuah (occur)." From men who put their arms over the back of a street-car seat when with a girl,

From anybody who says "I'll say," From girls who say undesirable things about one to one's brothers or cousins, From brothers or cousins who can't keep still

about these things. From girls who do not talk while dancing. From girls who talk too much while dancing. From high school girls who do not know that every normal male realizes that almost all cyni-

every normal male realized to cism is a sham—good Lord, deliver me.

ALELIA

teenth street: Razors in Order

Probably a satire upon home shaving. In front of a church: "Has Authority Disappeared?"

Dr. Davis Sunday 11 a. m. It has out of most things. We don't know On the rear end of a downtown push cart:

Ice Cream and Lemenay

A want ad: YOUNG MAN-Unqualified for work. unequaled for laziness, wants place to hang around.

Truth in advertising. X-38: While down in sunny Florida I saw this sign in a little country town: Automobiles Repaired

and

Fords Fixed. Too true. I also saw this one on South Broadways A bottle of ise cole sods Hunh? with evry shin

matter, is not apparently at all worried by de . . . The first description of a prize fight in litterature occurs in Homer's Riad, Book 23, where Epeus and Euryalus, their fists bound

Amid the circle now each champion stands. And poses high in air his iron hands: With clashing gauntlets now they flercely Their cracking jaws re-echo to the blows. And painful sweat from all their members

flows. At length Epeus dealt a weighty blow Full on the cheek of his unwary foe: Beneath the ponderous arms' resistless sway Down dropped the nerveless, and extended lay.

To rear his fallen foe the victor lends, Scornful, his hand, and gives him to his friends. Whose arms support him reeling through the throng

And dragging his disabled legs along. Nodding, his head hangs down his shoulder His mouth and nostrils pour the clotted gore.

So it is a very old sport, and literary fellers like Bernard Shaw had a perfect right in the press section notwighstanding the flings of the to an unequal contest in which the shetgun a

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

WATERWAYS AND FREIGHT RATES. From the Detroit News.

more impressive argument for immediate demo-opment of waterways everywhere. Waterway

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under this disability, nor need they do at their purpose remains firm. It is clearly beneather the theoretical stage. The effects of the

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END OF JUDICIAL RECALL.

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practice. It was obvious that as long as the fe-eral Constitution retained its general, orga-form such a system of review would be imped-ble in any state. The effort to make the pub-

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less serious evil, but also an evil. A curious is that Colorado, once greatly interested in

freight rates are beginning to tell their inju-story on the ledgers of every concern w

From the New York Telegram.

nalize our products in our own country.

A SEATTLE mill owner, operating on a large scale, returning to his old Michigan bosses for a vacation, says he buys his glass in Belgian and ships it to Seattle at 32 cents a ber from Antwerp, while the same shipment made are the United States from Pittsburg would cost him \$1.25. By purchasing abroad and using the Panama Canal he is able to turn out windows for house-builders and reach out from Seattle as for as the Dakotas to sell them, at a fair margin as with very slight competition, thus greatly with very slight competition, thus greatly withing a profitable field of business. Underlying this remarkable fact is one still more impressed. High freight rates are keeping the industrie of how he always to truth! Eastern United States out of far Western makets, while cheap water rates are bringing in foreign products, as well as encouraging local in-dustry. The high freight rate is a city-balls in the far West: but it the home. in the far West; but it is a depressing agest in so far as Eastern products are concerned. While the situation is a striking lesson in the grand utility of the Panama Canal, it is a situation in the more impressive argument for immediate devices.

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call him almost anythi But she NEVER calls his (Copyright, 1911.)

Chopped Beef au Cas

beef, ground; % cup tos Tabasco sauce, 1 can hopped beef with tor of any meat loaf adds to and improves flavor. Serv

Paint Stains -- May b

RANDOM FAC Holland known to

TO SAVE THE GAME BIRDS. From the New York World.

A S reclamation projects encroach on unused lands in the United States and as transf cilties extend into formerly uncultivated distin the swamps and forests that once served as a refuge for migratory birds decrease steading area. If no provision were made to protect as well duck the scaling chicken the pheasent as wild duck, the prairie chicken, the phasant other game birds from extermination they certainly vanish before the advance of unition. They haven't a chance of life against creazing numbers of dogs and guns. To are birds while there is still time, a bill has been be troduced both in the Senate and in the House quiring a Federal license for hunters and viding out of the proceeds game refuge breeding grounds, as well as hunting proceeds for the use of the public. The measure for the use of the public. The measure receive support from the friends of the hardwell as the lovers of sport, for these will neither birds nor sport if wild game is aband to the fate which has overtaken it in the the settled areas of Europe. The country is enough to be able to afford grants of safe ters in perpetuity for the wild fowl that an

Fables for How the Other "Flivs"

By Marguerite Mogers

The first of "flivvers".

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Add % teaspoon tabas (more if desired). Season salt. Put in glass cases bake two hours, basting with a high quality of table few strips of bacon acro with 1 can beets, quarter five people.

equal parts of turpentine of ammonia.

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Fables for the Fair How the Other Half "Flivs"

Marguerite Mooers Marshall

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AND FREIGHT RATES.

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out his bravery at the dentist'sand his success as a fisherman, out his golf handicap—and his out the good opinion his boss has

-and the interest he's going to get in the business,

And she listens—listens—listens— (She can't do anything else!)

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THE MOTORING INSTINCT



The Three Dead Men By EDEN PHILPOTTS

A Short Story in Five Daily Installments

njugal retort—the flivver's fa- thing on earth to each other, and

thing on earth to each other, and had not, as I believed, an idea undared or an ambition not held in had not, as I believed, an idea under the under normal circumstances, and pointed to the fact of the first of the stand or in the world. Henry developed wider on the island or in the world. Henry developed wider of the world with the front of an army. If a down in the island or in the world. In the world with the front of an army. If a down in the island or in the world. He was the more tedious and the world with the front of an army. If a down in the island or in the world. He was the more tedious and the world with the front of an army. If a down in the island or in the world. He was the world with the front of an army. If a down in the island or in the world with the front of an army. If a down in the island or in he intends to say—and never says
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played an enthusiasm for humanity blooded negro, whose forbears have worked for generations at the Pelican. He was a watchman, and his business required that he should guard the plantations at night. The guard the plantations at night. The plantations at night. Personally I do not have possible, and in any way with the story I have told you. I see no that annoyance. At the time of bout the little dinners to which he's can. He was a watchman, and his going to take his wife—and which business required that he should business required that he should out how he always tells her the ruth!

Out how he always tells her the ruth and ruth an guards who come thieving know that they may get a bullet about that they may get a bullet about their ears, they think twice before "He was a half-caste employed at "A year ago now Henry told me I

rious hatred and dread of firearms, is surely a part of this mystery.

"Medical examination proved that neither man had been shot at close range—a fact that disposed of an obvious theory. For the local police—colored people—suspected that poor Diggle had murdered Henry and then shot himself; but this is and though I doubt not it was over another woman that he finally came the finally came another woman that he finally came the finally came the finally came another woman that he finally came the final cape the form in sustomary, steadfast frame the final cape the form in certainly did not depart at that time the form in sustomary, steadfast frame of mind-not before me, at any rate. He was level-headed and well-balSo Amos Slanning's statement endwork. Undercuffs of white threads compose this handiwork. Undercuffs of white the fatal was a susual."

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SECOND INSTALLMENT.

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"Life passed for us uneventfully and prosperously. We were everything on earth to each other, and not, as I believed, an idea unshared or an ambition not held in common. I stuck to the business of a third. He had no that the most 'thrillies along. "If it is the edge next the Big River I'll never find him to-story deal. In art, scilling along. "If it is the edge next the Big River I'll never find him to-might; it will be too dark before I by ou can't, go around. Bear in the most 'thrillies along. "If it is the edge next the Big River I'll never find him to-might; it will be too dark before I between the dation, we came upon a pile of cut and always that the object is to arrow and one of the common axes far as my brother and John Diggle where the Laughing Brook enters the swamp, had not, as I believed, an idea unshared or an ambition not held in common. I stuck to the business of a third. He had not are concerned no shadow of reason for their destruction can be found on the island or in the world.

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data wise wife never admits, even the home.

And a wise wife never admits, even the horself, that HER husband is a fliver;

It was an old custom that niggered fund, if they did not respond, fired man, if they d

skirts of the plantations, not very far from the Crane Hotel, on the south coast of the island. My brother was lying dead, shot through the breast, and actually upon him John Diggle for a was concerned; but it is simpossible to doubt them. Henry evidently loved have that one more serious offense with the the barrels discharged, appeared nearly 20 yards from the bodies; and the tit was Diggle's gun which had that it was Diggle's gun which had the last so far as the Pell-ton was concerned; but it seemed older than the was to a grill on the last so far as the Pell-ton was concerned; but it seemed of the was old for his age and doubtless, and actually upon him John Diggle and was concerned; but it seemed of the was old for his age and doubtless. The decoming a responsible member of the community. So, at least, old the last so far as the Pell-ton was concerned; but it seemed older than the was to a grill on the was old for his age and doubtless and actually upon him John Diggle and was concerned; but it seemed older than the was to a grill on was concerned; but it seemed older than the was to a grill on the last so far as the Pell-ton was concerned; but it seemed of the was old for his age and doubtless.

RANDOM FACTS

THE number of matches used in the world each resort, or to the races, or to the races, or to the races, or the had been locked up twice, and shoult it seemed older than the was to a grill on was concerned; but it seemed older than he was to a grill on the was old for his age and doubtless.

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**Well, on the day that was black the was old for his w with a high quality of table sauce. A cane fields, and I mounted my horse of any meat loaf adds to its richness and improves flavor. Serve-garnished with leave two hours, basting frequently. Then came the evil news from the voking spirit with leady wit; and as much for his old mother and his dead father's sake as his own, we kept him on and forgave him his skirts of the plantations, not very far skirts of the plantations and instance of the sort to invent any such as fine and his invent any such as fine any such a

ered—a revolver, brand-new, and with all its chambers empty. It had evidently never been fired, and I had not seen it or heard of it; but subsequent investigation showed that my brother had bought it in England with a box of 100 cartridges, which was never even opened. The revolver is one of Forest's make, and why Henry bought it, seeing his curious harded and dread of firearms, is surely a part of this mystery.

"Medical examination proved that those responsible to had flung him for his destruction had flung him over, after murdering him, and that, instead of falling into the water two hundred feet below, as they intended, the unseen ledge had received him. From this, when found, he was subsequently lowered into a boat through the sleeves and neck through the sleeves and neck through he had tried to hide it. We knew each other too well, and he important the proposition of the pre-tentious arrow that is em-

UNCOMMON SENSE

-By-JOHN BLAKE

Go Around if You Cannot Go Through.

ing distance and grades.

but they saved coal, and coal consumption lasted as long as the rail-road did. curiosity was aroused. That settled the question of whether or not he Since the first road was built, mil- would go hunt for that young Heren.

cut was built across the Great Salt pened? What did the Merry Little Lake which saved a hundred or more Breeze mean by saying that some-

this railroad where it was impossible to go through. So the railroad would be soon. If he hurried he

the heart of the mountains.

s cheapest in the long run. Tunnel if it is possible, even if

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Peter Finds the Young Heron

Somehow friendship always doubles When it shares another's troubles.

THE object of going anywhere is getting there.

Get the obstacles out of the way if you can. The shorter the route the faster the progress.

THE more Peter Rabbit thought didn't know where to look. The about that young Heron who young Heron might be in a tree, had met with an accident the however, Peter felt sure he wasn't. Wisest Being ever on this earth route the faster the progress.

But don't stop so long butting obside out of the way that you subject yourself to unnecessary delays.

It would have been possible, in building the first regions over the state of the way that way over the state of the way that way building the first railroad over the had told him of it what kind of an and they couldn't do that if he was father talking to his little children.

Rocky Mountains, to climb the slope accident it was.

in a tree. With Jesus' story in mind, we see "Stupid, stupid, stupid, stupid, muttered Peter stole along softly. The a man, away back in the long ago. The engineers, however, preferred to tunnel in many places, thus savchance? I don't see what could in time to see a great bird alight be- thing. There is nothing on his should the tunnels cost more at the time, happen to a young Heron anyway." yound a little turn in the Laughing ders or in his arms or in his hands

Right then and there Peter's lions of dollars have been spent on He just had to know what had hapit for more tunnels and more cut-offs.

Within the last 15 years a short

it for more tunnels and more cut-any peace at all. What kind of an accident was it? How had it hapthing worse might happen if word of the millions of dollars it cost by saving in coal.

The millions of dollars it cost by saving in coal. Yet there are still many places on all there was to it—he had got to

It climbed miles high rather than could get down to the swamp before dig a grade tunnel directly through Up bounced Peter and away he went, the heart of the mountains.

It wound many curves whose straightening would have been a foolish waste of money.

Depounced Peter and away he went, lipperty-lipperty-lip, as fast as he could go. He forgot all about wanting to keep cool. He forgot how he had suffered from the heat all that

edge of the swamp, but didn't say ing Brook he would find that young which edge and I forgot to ask."

Heron who had met with an accimore expensive. But do not tunnel which edge and I forgot to ask," if the work on the tunnel will not pay for itself.

In this possible, etch in the standard which edge and I forgot to ask," thought Peter as he scampered along. "If it is the edge next the slow

Stories Told by the Great Teacher By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

THE MUSTARD SEED. The story of the "Mustard Seed" Matt. XIII. 31-32; Mark IV. 21-32serves to show the foolishness of him who would "despise the day of small

The talk that we give to the chil-

He is just walking along toward the field. And when he reaches the field he stoops down and with the forefinger of his left hand makes a little hole in the earth about half an inch deep, into which from be-tween the tips of the thumb and forefinger of his right hand he drops a solitary mustard seed, one of the tiniest of all seeds, covers it up with

That is all. A very small task for a full-grown man to be engaged with. It seems like child's play. But by and by up out of the little hole made by the man's forefinger there comes a tiny shoot, which grows and grows until it is the greatest of all the shrubs—a shrub so large that it may fairly be called a tree—in the outstretching branches of which the fowl of the air find a reating

You will often come to grades in pered along the bank of the Laughperty-lipperty-lip, he scampered along the bank of the Laughperty-lipper Brook. Peter knew who it was Of course. It was Mrs. Longlegs. Then he heard certain sounds that he would the world the wo o around.

Consider them and decide which

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Tet me see, the Merry Little

Breeze said that that young Heron
had met with an accident on the

beginning that the most 'thrilling

since the matter still remained a nine days' wonder, all men were glad enough to talk about it, and the conversation in the club smoking room often drifted round to it.

I had been elected a temporary member of this institution, and spent a few days almost entirely within its walls. I found Amos Slanning immensely popular; indeed, even more so than Henry had been: for while men spoke of the brother with respect, and deplored his sud-

with respect, and deplored his aud-den end, it seemed that he had not awakened enthusiasm. Indeed, the same with I tablespoonful corn-rest of mankind saw him with dif-starch wet in a little cold water. To Be Continued in the PostDispatch Tomorrow.

Cook until consistency of sauce.

Serves six medium portions. Serve

By Mildred Lodewick

FASHION DESIGNS

off. From the nature of the wounds it was calculated that the gun must have been fired at a range of 20 yards—the distance it was found lying from the bodies.

"Ten yards from the spot where"

"The local police had no theory light wear light



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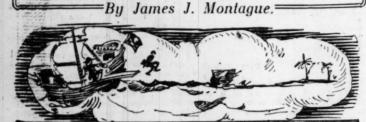
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THE BATHTUB PIRATE.

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Though gales be strong and billows rough And black with storm the skies.

From Faucet Point to Porcelain Bluff His evil signal flies,
And well may mariners turn pale And head their craft toward home, When they descry his bellying sail Across the tossing foam.

Where he has cruised, along the beach Are stately ships and grand

Whose gaunt and naked timbers bleach Upon the sunlit sand.

Where he has sailed, beneath the waves Are heaps of human bones

Are heaps of human bones Consigned to the eternal grave Watched o'er by Davy Jones.

Blow high or low, he holds his course

Blow high or low, he holds his cour Forever in pursuit— (Untouched by pity or remorse)— Of galleons to loot. And treasure vessels seek in vain To double Shower Cape. When he appears upon the main He baffes all escape.

But even pirates needs must rest, And when the shadows fall,

Across the ocean heaving breast
A deep and purple pall,
He says farewell a while to crime,
For Mother pats his head.
And murmurs: "Don't you think it's time
That children were in bed?"



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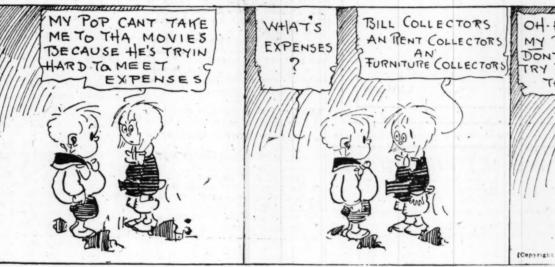
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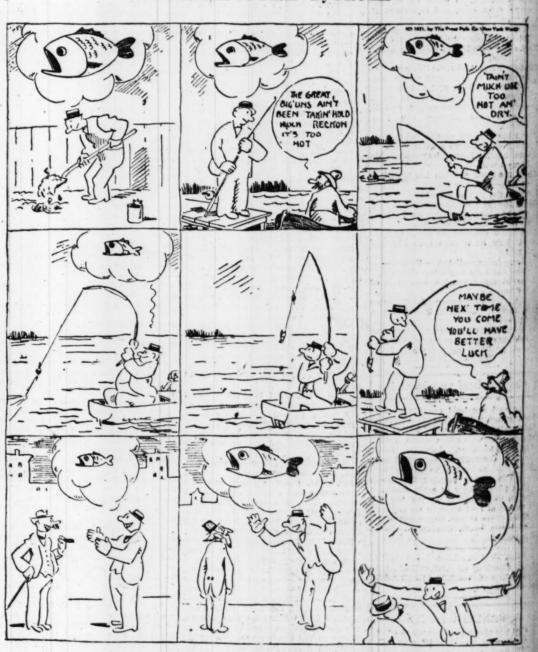
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G. V. R. Mechin, pre-French Society of St. Capt. Charles Vical, for French army, now of ton University staff, spot Vical placed a wreath of one of the caskets, aid of the Canadian force. The benediction was protection of the Rev. W. F. Mullally of Tebbe-Hanmore Poolegion, and chaplain due of an Eastern regiment. The ceremony closed sounding of "Taps." were carried to waiting to be buried this aftern remainder on other day.